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THOUSANDS LOOK UPON REMAINS OF HANNA.

THE BODY LIES IN STATE TODAY IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Funeral Train Reaches the Forest City This Morning--All Along the Line from Washington to Cleveland Stations Are Crowded by Those Eager To Show Respect to the Dead.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18—The body of Senator Hanna reached Cleveland at [illegible] today. The funeral train that [illegible] from Washington steamed [illegible] to the Euclid avenue station [illegible] Pennsylvania railroad at [illegible] and stopped.

For hours a great crowd had been there about the station.

The station was kept cleared and [illegible] police lines kept back all persons [illegible] the few who had passes.

The funeral train consisted of baggage car containing flowers, a dining car, sleepers occupied by members of the funeral party other than the [illegible] private car for the family [illegible] an observation car. In the rear [illegible] of this car barely [illegible] the huge black curtained [illegible] and surrounded by flowers [illegible] the big black casket.

As soon as the train came to a stop the [illegible] of the party left it. Mrs. Hanna was escorted from the private car to her carriage by her son. The [illegible] carriages with little delay. The casket was lifted from the bier in the observation car and carefully [illegible] to the waiting hearse.

The pallbearers were Governor Herrick, Judge W. B. Sanders, J. B. Zerbe, Andrews Squire, C. A. Grasselli, A. B. Hough, Samuel Mather and W. J. McKinnie.

During the removal of the body almost absolute silence prevailed and many of the men in the great crowd of spectators stood with bare heads in the bitter cold.

A platoon of mounted policemen came into line in front of the hearse, the members of troop A, the famous Black Horse organization that has participated in many inaugurations, formed about the hearse as escort. [illegible] while the carriages were being filled and stationed in line the cortege moved slowly down Euclid avenue.

The street was crowded almost to the [illegible] throughout the distance of two [illegible] from the station to the public square. [illegible] kept the crowds out of [illegible] for most of the distance.

The handsome residences of the upper [illegible] the route and the business [illegible] of the lower avenue were [illegible] and white. As the [illegible] and its escort passed the crowds saluted it with lifted hats. [illegible] avenue below Bromwell street and the public square were packed with [illegible] but perfect order was maintained.

In front of the Chamber of Commerce building the Cleveland battalion [illegible] chosen to guard the body [illegible] the day was drawn up. The [illegible] were kept back by the militia [illegible] and there was no confusion. [illegible] the lines of guardsmen the [illegible] moved from the hearse [illegible] through the main entrance of the building.

The hall of the chamber had been [illegible] draped in black. Floral pieces [illegible] friends and local organizations were banked about the hall. In the middle of the floor under a great canopy of black stood the same catafalque on which the body of the dead [illegible] friend—President McKinley—lay in state in Canton two years before.

The casket was carried to the catafalque and placed upon it. The [illegible] mounted guard over it and formed [illegible] lines reaching from the [illegible] through the main corridor of the [illegible] into the public square. [illegible] the [illegible] when the doors [illegible] shortly after 1 o'clock [illegible] of persons passed to look on the face of the dead, formed by policemen into double files, the spectators who had filled the square were the first to view the body as it lay in state. They filed by the bier on both sides and left the building by rear doors. The lines were kept moving and the crowd before the building was constantly replenished by new arrivals.

It was estimated that 10,000 persons viewed Senator Hanna's body during the first hour of its lying in state.

EVERY STATION ALONG THE ROUTE CROWDED

As Hanna's Funeral Train Goes Westward to Forest City

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 16—Through all the long hours of the night the Hanna funeral party traveled along the valleys and over the mountains of Pennsylvania bearing toward their last resting place the remains of Senator Hanna. It was a trip from the scene of his later and greater triumphs to the field of his early struggles and lesser victories, from the scene of his lamentable death to the home of the neighbors and friends he had loved so well. It was a journey rendered mournful by the manifestations of sympathy for those bereft and of esteem for a great man gone.

This was especially true of working men along the route who felt that in the passing of Senator Hanna they had lost not only a friend, who was loyal to their interests but also one who had the power to do them good.

The funeral train left Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad at 6 o'clock last evening. It comprised a baggage car, dining car, two Pullman sleepers, a private car and an observation car.

The first stop was made at Baltimore an hour out from Washington.

The train was halted in the yards outside the station. It was beyond the reach of the crowd in the depot but was soon visited by railroad men. They gathered about the funeral car while they spoke of a friend departed who had been esteemed for his personal qualities and honored as an ally.

Along the line west of Baltimore every town had its quota of sightseers. The train did not stop, they knew it would not, and yet they stood out in the cold to get a glimpse as it passed by. At York there were unusually large crowds. They assembled at the street crossings and filled the depot. In the station they stood on baggage trucks and improvised platforms of all sorts that they might be enabled to see through the wide windows of the observation car. The train ran slowly but was not stopped.

At 10:30 o'clock there was a stop of ten minutes in the depot at Harrisburg. Hundreds of people took advantage of the opportunity to see the casket and the flowers. During the night there were demonstrations at many small towns. There were groups at the crossings at several points where the train halted and it quickly became an attraction for men whose work kept them up through the night. They had known that the train was coming and had watched for it. They had an interest in viewing the casket that contained the remains of their departed friend. They were unfailing in the expression of their regard for him.

Remains Enter Ohio

Salem, O., Feb. 18—Officially the remains of Senator Hanna first reached Ohio soil in this city. Here the governor and his staff in the name of the commonwealth extended to the bereaved family the condolences of all Ohio and reverently joined with those who were escorting the remains of the senator to their last resting place. It seemed fitting that this recognition of the eminence of Senator Hanna should take place here. This is the county of his nativity. Here was begun the career that led him to the highest councils of the nation.

When Sumner's body was taken home the governor of Massachusetts met it at the state border. There seemed good reason for giving similar honor to the memory of this latter day champion of industry.

Hanna's Cousin Dead

Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 18—Mrs. Sarah Lance, aged seventy two, died suddenly Wednesday of heart disease. She was a cousin of Senator Hanna and the news of his death was a great shock to her.

MARK OF RESPECT TO LATE SENATOR

Washington, Feb. 18—The President today issued the following executive order:

As a mark of respect to the memory of Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, late senator of the United States from the state of Ohio, it is hereby ordered that all federal offices in Ohio be [illegible] during the hours of the [illegible] tomorrow, February 19.

Theodore Roosevelt.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE HANNA FUNERAL

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18—Following are the arrangements for the Hanna funeral in Cleveland:

Funeral train will reach the Pennsylvania Euclid station at noon today.

Procession escorted by troops will move down Euclid avenue to public square and to Chamber of Commerce hall immediately after arrival.

Body will lie in state in Chamber of Commerce hall.

Hall will be open to public from 1:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. today and for a few hours Friday morning.

At 12:30 p. m. Friday the body will be moved to St. Paul's Episcopal church, Euclid avenue.

Funeral services in the church conducted by Bishop Leonard at 1 p. m.

After services procession to Lakeview cemetery.

Private family service in Wade Memorial chapel.

HAVING DRIVEN A WOMAN TO DEATH

A Massachusetts Farmer Blows Out His Brains Wednesday

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 18—In a snow bank close to her home on the Washington mountain road the body of Mrs. Ellen Trumma was found frozen stiff yesterday afternoon. In the house lay the body of Lyman Jordan, shot through the temple. Mrs. Trumma was Jordan's housekeeper.

An eight year old son of the woman reported the tragedy. Jordan, he said, had driven his mother out in the night. When he found her dead from exposure he shot himself dead. Mrs. Trumma was about thirty five years old. She leaves a husband, a barber, now living in Albany, New York, and three children. She and her husband parted about ten years ago and two of her children are being cared for in Holyoke.

Jordan was a farmer.

ELECTRIC FAN BLAMED FOR IROQUOIS HORROR

Corporation Counsel Tolman Holds It Responsible for Draft

Chicago, Feb. 18—The cause of the deadly wave of fire and superheated air which swept over the Iroquois matinee audience bringing instant death to hundreds has been discovered by Corporation Counsel Tolman. The new theory will be demonstrated before the grand jury today and if accepted as correct may change the basis of the loss of life from the stage where it was placed by the coroner's jury to the front of the house.

The theory advanced by Mr. Tolman is to the effect that a large electric fan in or near the entrance of the theater sucked the flames from the stage over the whole audience.

DOWIE COMPELLED TO FLEE FROM MOB IN AUSTRALIA

Five Thousand Howling Men Follow His Cab

London, Feb. 18—A despatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says John Alexander Dowie of Chicago has been compelled to flee in a cab to escape a mob. Rowdy scenes have characterized his meetings. A howling mob of 5,000 followed him to his hotel.

Feeling the Embargo

Boston, Feb. 18—Boston in common with other eastern cities is feeling the effect of the embargo on railroad traffic between Buffalo and Albany in many ways.

The 20,000 cars that are stalled in the snow in that territory contain many commodities that are destined for this city, some of them for local consumption and others for export to Europe.

Washington—Henry T. Allen, brigadier general of the Philippine constabulary, has been appointed military attache of the United States legation at Seoul.

COTTON SITUATION CAUSES PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Request to Prohibit Gambling in English Stock Exchanges

London, Feb. 18—In the house of commons William Field, Parnellite from Dublin, has asked if the government would introduce legislation prohibiting gambling in the future on options and warrants in the produce and stock exchanges in view of the urgency of the cotton situation.

Home Secretary Ackers Douglass said he was afraid the situation which was causing great anxiety could hardly be amended by legislation of his character. The best remedy to this condition he said appeared to be in an increased source of supply from the various parts of the empire.

"What in the meantime is to become of the manufacturers of Lancashire and Yorkshire?" asked Mr. Field.

"That," replied the home secretary, "is a question I am afraid I cannot answer."

RUSSIA WILL ACQUIESCE TO PRINCIPLES OF HAY'S NOTE

Rights Reserved for Manchurian Region Leased to Russia

London, Feb. 18—A St. Petersburg despatch says the reply of Russia to Secretary Hay's administrative entity note is about ready for transmission and will be in acquiescence in the principle stated by the American secretary with a reservation as regards the Manchurian region leased to Russia or covered by the Chinese eastern railway.

The reply will assert Russia's keenness for the prevention of disorder in China and the preservation of that country's integrity. However, the Trans-Siberian railway must be protected and Russia will make a reservation on this point. The government does not desire her position in this respect to be misunderstood hereafter and for this reason her words will be explicit and not equivocal.

HOOSIER ELEVATOR BOY PROVES TO BE A HERO

Defies Smoke and Flames To Rescue Occupants of Building

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 18—Fire which broke out in the clothing store of Keller, Brice & Company, last night it is estimated this morning damaged the clothing stock to the extent of $10,000 and the building $6,000, covered by insurance.

The coolheadedness of Otis Pierce, an elevator boy in the five story building, stopped a panic and perhaps saved hundreds of people from serious injury or death. When the smoke rolled up the stairs and the elevator shaft through the entire building, which is filled with offices, Pierce stuck to the lever, going to the top of the building in spite of the blinding smoke and carrying down the inmates in safety. A panic had started which was stopped by Pierce.

HOTEL MAN MORTALLY WOUNDED BY BURGLAR

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 18—Colonel [illegible], proprietor of the National Hotel, was shot and mortally wounded by a burglar yesterday morning. Colonel [illegible] heard a noise in his office and on going in saw two men drilling a hole in the safe. When the burglars saw [illegible] they attempted to escape through a window but he seized one of them. In the scuffle the burglar shot him through the abdomen and his death is hourly expected. The burglars escaped.

The Chesapeake and Ohio ticket office was robbed the same night.

Driven Out by Fire

Chicago, Feb. 18—Twelve families roused from sleep by a sudden fire that gutted the Drexel apartment house, No. 4225 Cottage Grove avenue, were driven into the freezing air in scant attire early Wednesday morning. The blaze started from an explosion of gas and caused a loss of $25,000.

Suicide Short in Accounts

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18—Word has been received by Governor Terrell that Claud H. Troutman, cashier of the Merchants and Farmers bank at Milledgeville, Georgia, who shot himself recently, was short $30,000 of the bank's funds.

New York—New York harbor resembled the port of Vladivostok today and traffic on the waterways was badly hampered and in many instances completely stalled by the ice.

OIL ON ICE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 18—Carloads of petroleum will be set on fire on the great ice gorge at Kipps Run this afternoon in an effort to melt the gorge and move the thirty miles of house high ice which is blocking the Susquehanna river.

DEARTH OF WAR NEWS

Preparations Being Made for a Hard Battle Between Japs and Russians in Central Korea

JAPAN IS SURPRISED OVER HER MANY BIG SUCCESSES

The Japanese Intended the Attacks on Fleets at Port Arthur and Chemulpo Merely as Preliminary Skirmishes—Russia Issues Proclamation and Calls for Volunteers

London, Feb. 18—News from the Far East today again consists of the reported movements of troops. There is little else of importance on hand. The news however tends to confirm the belief already current in semi-official quarters that every effort of the Japanese officials is being bent toward getting in thoroughly efficient condition for a concentrated action against Port Arthur.

That an immense force of troops is being rushed to the Liao Tung peninsula seems certain. As to the number reports differ but all despatches display a remarkable unanimity in stating that this is the objective point of the majority of the transports which have been leaving the various Japanese ports for several days past.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Leader claims to have ascertained from an official authority that the number of troops which have left Japan for Manchuria is 100,000. The correspondent adds that the men are due at Dalny next week.

Another despatch which goes to confirm the belief that this attack on the Russian Far Eastern stronghold at Port Arthur is the next move on the Japanese program comes from Rome. The Russian minister there is quoted as saying that the Japanese have established a base at the Elliot islands. These islands are not many miles distant from the east coast of the Liao Tung peninsula and about seventy five miles to the northeast of Port Arthur itself.

The establishment of a base here would seem to indicate that Japan has a double purpose in view. First the landing of troops to act as reinforcements for the forces landed further down the peninsula and secondly the spreading of troops from the islands over the more northern portion of the peninsula to cut off railroad communication and to act as a rear defense while the attack on Port Arthur is in progress.

In forming beliefs regarding Japanese movements however there is one important fact that must not be lost sight of. The Jap is very wily and close mouthed and there is always the possibility that his movements may have an entirely different object from the which he appears to be striving for.

A despatch from Che Foo, China, this morning states that the previous attacks of the Japanese fleet were nothing more than skirmishes and that their successful termination has been as much a surprise to the Japanese as it has to the outside world. This statement has caused many to wonder what will happen to the Russians if the attacks have been but skirmishes when a concentrated and well planned attack on the Russian fleet occurs.

Reports today also confirm the information that preparations are advancing for a clash at some point near the Yalu river. One report has it that Russian forces have reached a point near Wiju, still another despatch states that a force of Japanese cavalry is in the same vicinity.

Considerable comment is being caused today by the difference in the manner of transporting troops by the opposing forces. From St. Petersburg comes the statement that the Russian forces are being crowded in ordinary freight cars like so much merchandise, that their food supply is meager and that many are falling by the way because of the cold.

Far different from this is the manner in which the Japanese are reported to be traveling to the front. They are given commodious quarters with plenty of supplies and with warm attire to keep them from the cold. The inconvenience caused by land travel by tramping over frozen ground and in deep snow is obviated by the Japs who are transporting the majority of their forces far up the Korean shore in transports and thus cutting off considerable of the distance between home and the experiment in hostilities. The result of this difference of transportation will doubtless be plainly apparent in the more hardy condition of the Japanese when the time for the display of such hardiness comes.

A Call for Volunteers

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18—The following official proclamation was given out today:

Eight days have now elapsed since all Russia was shaken with profound indignation against an enemy who suddenly broke off relations and plunged us into war. The Russian nation with natural impatience desires prompt vengeance and awaits feverishly news from the Far East.

The unity and strength of the Russian government leave no room for doubt that Japan will receive the chastisement she deserves for her treachery and provocation to war at a time when our citizens were trying to maintain peace.

The conditions under which hostilities are being carried on compel us to wait with patience news of the success of our troops which cannot occur before decisive actions are fought by the Russian army.

The [illegible] desire of the emperor to maintain peace were the cause of the impossibility of more complete and earlier preparations for war.

[illegible] for Japan but is for the dignity and right of Russia and while sparing as much as possible the shedding of blood of her children to inflict justice upon the nation which has provoked the strife, Russia must wait the event in patience, firm [illegible] that our army will avenge a hundred fold that provocation.

Operations on land must not be expected for some time yet, but early news will be welcomed with much joy.

Our country displays such unity and desire for self sacrifice on behalf of national causes that true news from the scene of hostilities will be immediately due to the entire nation.

The general staff announced today that the war office is willing to accept volunteers for the service in the Far East. They must be under forty years old and have had military training. The volunteers will be enrolled in the reserve battalions under Viceroy Alexieff.

Japs Planning Attack

Rome, Feb. 18—The Russian embassy here is authority for the statement that the Japanese fleet has established a base of supplies at the Elliot islands off the coast of the Liao Tung peninsula about seventy five miles northeast of Port Arthur. The establishment of a base at the islands would tend to confirm the belief that Japan is preparing for a well planned attack on Port Arthur and an advance through Manchuria cutting communication between Russia and the lower part of the peninsula.

Jap Vessel Destroyed

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Admiral Alexieff, Russian viceroy of the Far East, reports that he has received a telegram from Commodore Reitzenstein of the Russian Vladivostok squadron dated February 12 and announcing the destruction of the Japanese merchant steamer Nagoura Maru from which he took forty one men. The squadron after sinking the vessel headed toward Chestaffokfi fleeing before a tempest and high seas and attempted to make the Korean coast. The squadron was able to make but five knots an hour owing to the heavy seas which were shipped. The decks and guns were coated with ice. Two violent gales were encountered within three days. The despatch is very indefinite inasmuch as it fails to give the present location of the squadron.

To Harass Port Arthur

Chee Foo, Feb. 18—The Japanese plan it is ascertained is to continue to harass Port Arthur from the sea until they are ready to begin the land campaign. The Japanese say the attacks thus far have been merely skirmishes though they have proved unexpectedly successful. The Russians will be surprised when the real attack comes.

Port Arthur Tranquil

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18—Major General Flung, chief of staff at Port Arthur, reports that that city is tranquil and that the situation is unchanged. He also reports that the Yalu district is peaceful and that none of the enemy can be found within forty miles of the Russian encampment.

Anti Russian Feeling

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 18—There is a strong undercurrent of hostile anti Russian feeling current throughout Finland. Under the present arrangement with Russia Finnish laborers cannot be sent to the Far East. It is predicted that riots and mutinies will follow.

Germany Shows Interest

Moscow, Feb. 18—The German consul here appeared outside the consul

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THE CZAR IS ILL

Lemberg, Galicia, Feb. 18—The newspaper Slowo Polskie states that Czar Nicholas is ill and exceedingly depressed over the war. His majesty was recently heard to remark:

"I am unlucky with the Japs. My ill luck began when I was czarovich and was attacked by a Japanese soldier."

THE SEAT OF HANNA

Washington Politicians Are Speculating on the Late Senator's Successor in the United States Senate.

FEDERAL CAPITAL HAS DICK'S CHANCES GOOD

Burton and Herrick Are Also Considered as Strong Figures in the Contest Which Is Likely to Ensue but the Former Is Considered the Strongest Opponent of the Colonel

Washington, Feb. 18—Most of the discussion here concerning the successorship to Senator Hanna lingers about Congressman Dick and Congressman Burton. It is too early to foretell clearly what the line up will be for there are a number of Ohio statesmen who will claim leadership by direct inheritance from the senator, claims which lead to a contest and serious disputes. As far as these disputes may engender bitterness Senator Foraker will probably be the beneficiary, for the malcontents will rally to the support of the acknowledged leader of the anti Hanna side, rather than follow a Hanna leader whose authority should not be generally acknowledged. Senator Foraker and his friends must await the outcome of whatever conferences are to be held among the Hanna guards after the burial of the senator, before their line of action can be mapped out.

There will be other candidates, among them Governor M. T. Herrick. The fact that he has served but little more than a month as governor out of a two year term may militate against him. George B. Cox of Cincinnati or Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati might be more seriously considered did they not live in the same city with Senator Foraker.

Former Governor Nash is believed to be out of the running because of the precarious condition of his health.

Congressman Grosvenor will be put forward but he too lives in the southern part of the state and, moreover, has many powerful enemies in the Republican camp.

Toledo will probably present Judge Doyle and Noah Swayne. There will be other candidates of lesser influence.

Burton, Dick and Herrick command the best positions geographically. Burton has been on friendly terms with Foraker and having no relish for controlling patronage may recommend himself to the Ohio senator by virtue of that fact. General Dick enjoys very close relations with the members of the legislature. He was the chairman of the committee that helped to elect them, many of them from counties that never had a Republican representative in the legislature before. The Republican majority in house and senate is overwhelming, and as there is no convention dictum to bind the members they will be free to follow their own choice. This will be to Dick's advantage for no one man in Ohio has a larger following among them. Should Dick and Cox form an alliance the situation would seem much clearer.

But be that as it may, problematical as the situation appears, Washington rather believes that the fight will be between Burton and Dick. And the odds seem to favor Dick for the two terms, the short one terminating March 4, 1905, the long one six years later.

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO INJURED IN WRECK

Bicknell, Ind., Feb. 18—In a freight wreck yesterday caused by a cut of cars breaking loose from the engine and going down grade against another cut of cars one man was killed and two injured.

The dead: Isaac Russ, brakeman, Indianapolis.

Injured: Dan Brown, conductor, and M. F. Taylor, brakeman, Indianapolis.

The wreck occurred on the Indianapolis and Western road.

FIGHT DUEL TO DEATH TO END AN OLD FEUD

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 18—As the result of a duel with rifles at Weleetka, I. T., Wednesday Philip Green is dead and William Bryant mortally wounded. They agreed to fight a duel to end an old feud.

Fail to Steal Valuable Trunk

Houston, Tex., Feb. 18—Thieves secured an iron trunk owned by James McComb of New York which contained jewelry and diamonds valued at almost $100,000. They took it from a train between Houston and Galveston. The act was discovered in time to rescue it but the thieves escaped.

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HARDESTY IS UNDER ARREST

He Is Wanted in Kentucky for Housebreaking.

LOCAL POLICE NOTIFIED BY COLUMBUS OFFICERS

Hardesty Goes to Columbus to Give Capital City Police Information Concerning His Brother in Law Who Is Wanted in Marion for Horse Stealing

The local police have been informed of the arrest of Samuel Hardesty of this city at Columbus Wednesday on information from Lexington, Kentucky to the effect that he is wanted in Lexington for housebreaking. A warrant was received by the Columbus police charging him with that crime though it did not give the time the alleged crime was committed nor was it sworn to or signed by the prosecuting witness. It charges that Hardesty broke into the home of Wheeler Early near Lexington and stole a shotgun, a phonograph and wearing apparel.

Hardesty left this city several months ago going to Kentucky. Recently he returned from the Blue Grass state and went to Columbus where he told the police that Wilbur Miller wanted in this city for horse stealing was located. The Capital City police at once notified Chief Cornwell of this city but no effort was made to capture Miller on the strength of the information furnished by Hardesty.

It is said that Hardesty will go to Lexington without requisition papers.

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MRS. MARTHA E. WITTRED PASSES PEACEFULLY AWAY

The Deceased Stricken by Paralysis a Week Ago

Mrs Martha E Wittred aged eighty seven years widow of William Wittred who with his wife came to Marion county forty seven years ago from Lincolnshire England died at [illegible] o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the homestead farm a mile and a half southeast of Adelaide. Her death was due to paralysis.

Mrs Wittred was stricken a week ago since which time she had been gradually sinking passing away as peacefully as a child going to sleep.

The deceased was born February [illegible] 1817 at Lincolnshire England and was married to William Wittred in 1810 they having lived together fifty two years.

Three children Mrs James Irey, Mrs Harry Ivey and W P Wittred, seventeen grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren survive.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist church at Adelaide Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral procession leaving the house at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Adelaide cemetery.

HORSES SERIOUSLY CUT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

The Team Takes Fright at Doctor's Automobile

Taking fright at Dr R C Dugan's automobile as it sped around the corner of State and Center streets shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday a team of horses owned by A H Trout a farmer residing seven miles east of the city ran away.

The horses were hitched near Turner's grocery store on State street and ran south. At the corner of State and Church streets they dashed into an iron picket fence at the home of Judge C H Norris and tore out a whole section. The wagon struck the stone foundation of the fence with great force and the horses were thrown backward on the fence inflicting numerous cuts.

Fortunately no one was in the wagon when the horses took fright. A veterinary surgeon was called and dressed the animals' wounds. It was at first thought that one of them would have to be killed but Mr Trout found that they were able to be driven home that afternoon.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

G A Moyer to E P Moyer [illegible] in Prospect $4,000

E E Morton to [illegible] Coon [illegible] lot in Marion $1 [illegible]

Gustie McElroy to E H DeWeese a lot in Marion $1100

H O Olney to Louisa Mattert a lot in Marion $[illegible]

Laura Kathel to William McKibben a lot in Marion $[illegible]

Jennie M Straw to Adam Shifter a lot in Marion $1[illegible]

Fred A Stengel to John Owen a lot in Marion $[illegible]

Frank Stein to E C Reely [illegible] acres in Waldo $[illegible]

E E Uhler to A M Brown six lots in Marion $[illegible]

Peter Vetter to M B Chase 40 acres in Montgomery $[illegible]

Artie B Ward to M H [illegible] a lot in Marion $1100

Philip Amerine to Samuel Lehner [illegible] acres in Richland $[illegible]00

[illegible] Berry to E A Gemmill a lot in Marion $[illegible]

J H Lamb to Adam Shifter a lot in Marion $[illegible]00

A E Bro[illegible] to B Waddell [illegible] in Waldo $[illegible]

C E Temmer to C H Leiter [illegible] acre in Richland $[illegible]

E E Conley to Kate Meyer two lots in Marion $[illegible]

Edward E Cray to G E Durr 10 acres in Marion $[illegible]

[illegible] Patterson to Ethel Carr a lot in Marion $[illegible]

Mary Hammett to W Dent [illegible] a lot in Marion $1[illegible]

Four new machines and [illegible] have been installed by the Marion Shoe company. With the [illegible] equipment it is expected that [illegible] uppers can be turned out a day [illegible] increase of one third over [illegible]. This [illegible] under way [illegible] increasing its capacity and ten [illegible]

A large variety of white china [illegible]

REUNION HELD BY VETERANS

They Recall Thrilling Scenes of Civil War Days

BATTLES FOUGHT AGAIN AND VICTORIES ARE WON

Knights of Pythias Entertain Friends and Members in Honor of the Fortieth Anniversary of the Order—Rathbone Sisters Pleasantly Surprise the Knights—Caledonia News

Caledonia, Feb 26—[Special]—Miss Bessie Raub of LaRue was the guest of her sister Miss Susan Raub the latter part of last week.

Miss Estella Meister entertained a small party of friends last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Raub of LaRue. The evening was spent with flinch and music and in due time a dainty three course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs H W Underwood entertained the Misses Ethel Sperry, Wave Baker, Grace Fell and Virgie Underwood and Mrs H M Hart of this place and Misses Delta and Florence Clark of Marion at a flinch party last Saturday night. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent.

Mrs J C Donnenwirth was hostess at a little social gathering Monday night given in honor of Mrs E J Anderson of Cleveland. At 10 o'clock the guests repaired to the dining room where an elegant four course supper was served. The guest of honor was the recipient of several beautiful pieces of china which were presented by the ladies present.

Miss May Anschutz of Prospect visited with her parents at this place from Friday until Monday.

Washington's birthday was observed in the public schools Friday with appropriate exercises.

C H Fell of Delaware and Richard Faulkner of Greenville spent Sunday and Monday with E L Fell and family.

Mrs S E Irey and son Paul returned Friday from a three weeks visit at Cleveland.

Misses Mabel Simpson and Stella Maggard left Monday for Toledo to attend the millinery openings.

Mr and Mrs E J Anderson of Cleveland arrived at this place last Friday to attend the Knights of Pythias banquet. Mr Anderson returned Sunday last but Mrs Anderson remained until Thursday.

Mr and Mrs H M Hart entertained Mr and Mrs J C Donnenwirth, Mr and Mrs Marys Hart and the Misses Dawn Hart, Dora Lindsay and Myrtle Rice at dinner Thursday. The occasion was the celebration of their second marriage anniversary.

Mr John Stone of Minneapolis, Minnesota is the guest of his brother D W Stone and family this week.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No 112 at a called meeting Wednesday evening conferred the degree on six candidates. After the initiation a fine supper was served and a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

Esther Temple No 30 Rathbone Sisters initiated two candidates into the mysteries of the order last Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a nice lunch was served and a social hour was spent. A number of songs and recitations were given by the members present.

Calanthe Lodge No 111 Knights of Pythias royally entertained and banqueted its members, the Rathbone Sisters and a few invited guests last Friday evening, the occasion being the fortieth anniversary of the order. After all had assembled Mr J C Donnenwirth in behalf of the order delivered an address of welcome and invited the guests to enjoy the hospitality of the Knights. Several instrumental selections were then given by Miss Estella Meister and Messrs J C Irwin and W S Burton after which the banquet room was opened. Four large tables had been prepared and guests to the number of [illegible] partook of the feast. After all had been served the evening was passed with flinch, music and social talk and the introduction of members new in the order to those who reside in other towns. Late in the evening the Knights were pleasantly surprised by the Rathbone Sisters who presented to the order a handsome [illegible] table linen.

The home of Mr and Mrs William [illegible] north Main street was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Monday when a number of invited guests partook of the hospitality of the [illegible] host and hostess. At the noon hour a splendid dinner was served and the day was enjoyably passed in reminiscences and calling [illegible] that had occurred [illegible] the members of a [illegible] regiment in the civil war the Sixty-fourth O V I [illegible] a few others [illegible] were invited. [illegible] members of the regiment Mr and Mrs E S Mason of Shelby, Mr and Mrs W C Williams [illegible] of Crestline, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] W Hamilton of Marion, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Saurell [illegible] of Crestline, Mr [illegible] of Marion and Mrs [illegible] Highly, Mr and Mrs George W Ault and Rev and Mrs J B Jones of this place.

CHILDREN ATTEND YOUNG SCHOOLMATE'S FUNERAL

Resolutions Are Read by Member of the Class

Green Camp, Feb [illegible]—[Special]—The funeral of Marion Johnson Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock was largely attended, the local school being present in a body and furnishing the music for the occasion. Rev Cartwright offered a very touching invocation. Rev Webster preached an impressive sermon. The class of which the deceased was a pupil was seated upon the rostrum with a vacant chair draped in black. Resolutions offered by the school were read by a classmate, Miss Nora Savidge. The white casket was heavily covered with beautiful floral offerings from the teachers and other friends.

Mrs Littrell and her little son are visiting with relatives in Plum City.

Mr E C Dix, Mr M Slick, Mr George Hedges, Mrs Slick, Mrs S A Hudson, Mrs Nettie Stockwell, Mrs Jennie Court and Mrs Henry Timmons are numbered among the sick and convalescent of this place.

Rev E J Webster is still carrying on his meetings at Mt Olive and reports good work.

Mr Will Slick and Mr Wilford Johnston returned from Columbus Friday evening where they were attending the State university remaining over the twenty second. Owing to a severe cold Mr Johnston was not able to return to school duties until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr Orvill Johnston is again out after a few days illness.

The Ladies Missionary society of the U B church met Thursday at the home of Mrs Free.

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church will meet next Thursday March 2 at the home of Mrs Coon. All the members are requested to be present.

Miss May Somerlot was very pleasantly surprised a few days since by receiving a present of a nice comforter which had been made by the ladies of the Aid society from pieces which she had given them just a couple of days before her home with nearly all of her belongings was destroyed by fire.

Miss Gertie Johnston is now the guest of friends in Agosta.

Mr James Fletcher has sold his farm east of town to Mr Bower and will move with his daughter to Green Camp April 1.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Furnace will move to a farm near Woodland some time in the near future.

Mrs Ella Jacobs returned home last week after a two weeks visit with relatives in Galion.

Mrs Minnie Tilton has been quite ill this week at her home near Mt Olive.

Nearly 150 Odd Fellows and their families gathered at the I O O F hall Monday and celebrated the birthday of Washington. The Green Camp orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Mr George Ruth returned home Wednesday of last week after visiting a few days at the home of his daughter Mrs M Evan and family of Bucyrus.

Mr and Mrs Vanatta are visiting with relatives near Columbus.

Miss Bessie Johnston who has been attending school at Ada was compelled by sickness to return home Thursday last. At present she is much improved.

Mr and Mrs I N Johnston and Mr and Mrs James Biggins were guests of Mr George Porter and family Sunday. Mr Porter will move his family to Pennsylvania where he expects to take charge of a farm for the coming year belonging to Rev Cartwright of this place.

MARION BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED IN RAILROAD

An Encouraging Letter Is Written to Fred W Jones

Fred W Jones of Mt Vernon appears greatly in earnest about his railroad project from Zanesville to Marion and not a week passes by without a letter from him to E C Underwood to see what Cardington people are willing to do toward helping the line along.

In a letter received Monday from Mr Jones he encloses one written him by Dr S H Britton of Marion in which the doctor states that Marion business men are interesting themselves in the proposed line and that "I feel that you need not have much trouble in going ahead with your project because I am very sure of substantial support at the (Marion) end of the line."—Morrow County Independent.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my residence three miles north of Marion on Tuesday March 15 1904 500 head fine wool sheep mostly ewes that have been bred, twelve head horses and colts, twelve head thoroughbred shorthorn cattle, farming implements, etc.

This sale postponed from November 18 [illegible] J F COON 10

Infirmary Directors J W Smith and W E Tibbitts have returned from LaRue where they went to investigate the case of destitution of Mr and Mrs John Fletcher. They found that the two were each over seventy years of age and in need of assistance which they rendered in place of bringing them to this city and placing them in

TO IMPROVE THE CHURCH

Trustees and Committees of Epworth Church Meet.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BEAUTIFYING EDIFICE

Contract Is Let for Stained Glass Window—Interior Will Be Frescoed and Hardwood Floors Will Be Put Down—Panelings of Religious Character to Adorn Walls

The board of trustees of the Epworth M E church together with committees appointed by the Ladies Aid society and the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary societies held a meeting at the church Friday evening with the view of letting the contract for extensive repairs on the interior of the church.

It is estimated that fully $5,000 will be expended in beautifying the edifice and in making it one of the handsomest in this part of the state.

Already the contract for art stained glass windows has been let to Bryant Brothers of Columbus, the contract price amounting to between $700 and $800. The church will also be refrescoed, hardwood floors will be put down and a number of fine paintings of a religious character will adorn the walls.

It is expected that it will take a couple of months to finish all the improvements contemplated. Active work on the proposed improvements will begin within the next two or three weeks it is planned.

PROMINENT FARMER DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Henry Zieg of Green Camp Township Is Dead

Henry Zieg a prominent farmer of Green Camp township died at 3 a m Thursday at the age of fifty five years, death being due to brain fever.

The deceased took sick a month and a half ago of the grip which developed into pneumonia. While convalescing he took cold and a backset resulted in brain fever.

A wife and eight children—Mr Frey Zieg, Mr [illegible] Alexander, Mrs Cuerette Wil[illegible], Harry Weber and Carl Zieg and [illegible] Hattie and Dora Zieg—survive.

The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Mt Olive followed by interment in the Mt Olive cemetery. Rev Mr Schaff of Prospect will officiate at the funeral.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM ESPYVILLE VILLAGE

Smallpox Appears in Hamlet of Wild Cat

Espyville, Feb [illegible]—[illegible]—Mr [illegible] Deal [illegible] north of this place [illegible] Monday [illegible]

Mr [illegible] Imlely of Marion was in the village on business Tuesday.

Mr John Cramer of Wild Cat was taken ill [illegible] Saturday. Dr Burnside of Scott Town was called and pronounced it a case of smallpox.

Mr Frank Stoner of Wild Cat visited Mr and Mrs Prettyman Sunday.

Mrs Ellen Dean of Mechanicsville Ohio and [illegible] Burns of Kenton will arrive in this place Saturday and conduct a series of revival meetings.

MARION FIREMAN TO GIVE BALL ON EASTER MONDAY

Members Expect the Affair to Be Most Pleasant

The members of the fire department are arranging to give a ball Easter Monday, the first in the history of the local department for several years.

The People's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion and the Schwinger dancing hall in the Huber block was rented Thursday.

The members of the department expect the affair to be one of the most pleasant of the season and will put tickets on sale in a very short time.

ESTIMATES ARE MADE FOR ELECTRIC ROAD EQUIPMENT

Promoters of New Interurban Road in New York

A New York special is to the effect that the promoters of the new Marion Bucyrus and Shelby Electric Railroad company are in that city figuring with the Westinghouse, the General Electric and other large firms handling electric railway equipment with a view to buying material for the proposed trolley line.

The Warner & Edwards Store

Dress Goods Dept.

The Celebrated

"Neptunus" Clot

This practical Suiting, waterproof, is in just the Spring weight, strictly wool, 56 ins. wide, with a soft broad cloth finish. The best cloth in the market for Skirts, Rain Coats and Street Suits, all shades

$1.2

Scotch

Mixtures

Every shade can be found in these mixtures, browns, greens, blues. Sometimes in plain mixtures. Sometimes in Herringbone striped effects.

50c, 90c, $1.

Warner & Edwa

While cutting wood on his
near the village of
Leonard Stafford found a
groundhog, a rabbit, two
and [illegible] together in a hol
by a woodpecker in a log.
dead

Spring Carpets

The Lowest Prices in Marion are Named by This St

There's many reasons why this store does the Carpet business of Marion
its Carpet business makes such rapid strides every year---First every advant
buying is ours. We buy our Carpets through a syndicate consisting of stores
senting twenty of Ohio's best cities. The quantities used are sufficient to bri
lowest quotations from America's best manufacturers. Second, we have th
pick of the choicest and newest designs.

Our Spring Carpets were contracted for last October when the new Sprin
lines were completed. The good designs are always sold first. We got the
today show on our third floor, styles which if we had to purchase today w
an impossibility to get.

In selling it's the same way. We always have been satisfied with the
margins and this spring there's no exception to the rule. There isn't ha
single noteworthy line but what you'll see here at lower prices than els
in the city, and our variety is surely the largest.

People familiar with the carpet market are supplying their spring need
Later on their wisdom will only be too apparent.

Last Farewell to Coats and Suits.

To rid the Cloak Department of all Winter Coats, Suits, Skirts and Waists w
commencing tomorrow, the following items:

Black Mercerized Waists 25c.

$1 00 and $1 25 Black Mercerized Waists in sizes 32, 34, 42 and 44 only while they last 25c. None sent on approval

$1 50 Dressing Sacques 50c

These are made from the famous Swansdowne. The patterns are new and pretty worth $1 50. To close 50c

50c Dressing Sacques 25c,

11 dozen Dressing Sacques, new this winter, all 50c ones to close at 25c

$2 00 Wool Waists 39c

All Wool French Flannel Waists plain or stripes, the kind that sold up to $2 00 now 39c. None sent on approval

Ladies' Wool Suits $1 50.

About twenty ladies all Wool Suits and in good style, two sizes are 34 and 36 only while they last at $1 50

Ladies' Skirts $1 00

Odd lot Walking and Dress Skirts go for 99c

Choice of Any Coat in t
for $5 00.

No matter if they did se
you can come here and ch
any cloth Coat in the s
there's dozens of beaut
here. Few that sold und
They average $25 00, to
fast

Coats That Sold up to
Now $2 98

These are this winter's
be sure, Kerseys and Zib
dies' or misses' sizes, t
sold up to $15 00 now

Ladies' all Wool Kers
$1.50.

Some satin lined Coats
loose backs of fine kerse
for

WALKING SKIRTS FOR LESS THAN HAL

Skirts at $1 98 that are worth $5.00.
Skirts at $3 98 that are worth $7 50
Skirts at $2.98 that are worth
Skirts at $5 00 that are worth

D. A. FRANK & COMPAN

BALTIMORE FIRE SCENES

Spectacular Features of the Great Conflagration.

BURNED AREA LIKE A PANORAMA

[illegible] Is Impressed by the Theatrical [illegible] of the Flames and [illegible] Pride of the Citizens [illegible] in the Hour of Dire [illegible]—A Baltimorean's Suggestion That Lives May Have Been [illegible]

A great conflagration without a [illegible] cannot fail to impress the [illegible] spectacular rather than [illegible] At Baltimore there [illegible] the attending scenes [illegible] such a disaster as [illegible] Hoboken N J where sailors [illegible] with their faces [illegible] portholes of the ships [illegible] but a few feet beneath [illegible] The comments which one heard [illegible] streets were often quaintly [illegible] unconsciously the [illegible] point of view from which the [illegible] people of Baltimore those [illegible] not themselves suffered loss [illegible] employment regarded [illegible] says the New York Post's special Washington correspondent

"You know this is unusual for Baltimore" [illegible] old burgher to a visitor who stood beside him looking at the ruins. It was precisely the phrase [illegible] would probably have used if the [illegible] authorities had prepared a fireworks display of unexampled splendor

The very impossibility of grasping the real magnitude of the city's calamity helped to emphasize the theatrical [illegible] of the situation The tract devastated was so vast that one who had arrived after the flames had done their work felt that it could not possibly be real—that it must be all a [illegible] counterfeit It was a great tribute to the scene painter

"[illegible] Washingtonian who made a flying trip to Baltimore "I had seen a number of reproductions on the stage of great conflagrations like 'The Last Days of Pompeii' 'The Destruction of [illegible]' [illegible] Heart of Chicago' but I never realized how truthfully they [illegible] those scenes of flaming [illegible] If you ask what Baltimore [illegible] like I could not answer you better than by telling you to go and see one of those great stage spectacles

"I climbed to the roof of the court house where I could overlook the whole burned area It was all exactly like a panorama The walls with their [illegible] windows might have been painted on canvas and the red flames that threw such wild shadows might have come from magnesium powder

"There were dozens of trivial circumstances that bore out this impression In one tall building for instance all the brick and stonework above the first three stories had fallen except one corner which stood all by itself like a spindling chimney of irregular outline It was hard to believe that such a slender and weak structure could have escaped being toppled over by mere force of the wind and I can't imagine now why it did not fall when the rest of the wall went over It was just the sort of grotesque shape that a scene artist would cut out of canvas and [illegible] it with a framework but that bricks and mortar should assume such a form seemed incredible

"Here [illegible] little patches of fire [illegible] in such strange places In one of the upper stories of a completely [illegible] skyscraper was what looked like [illegible] burning away quietly some twenty-four hours after every combustible article had been consumed Out of the middle of a pile of [illegible] debris in one corner of [illegible] building rose steady bright [illegible] flames that must have been burning all night and all day with apparently nothing but bricks and mortar to feed on All these things seemed [illegible] nothing but gas [illegible] Then the background of the [illegible] the gray clouds occasionally [illegible] from behind or rolling away [illegible] to show an endless succession of [illegible] buildings would be [illegible] thing in the world for a stage manager to arrange with a few [illegible] globes a steam pipe and [illegible] canvas It was a wonderful [illegible] but the whole sensation [illegible] an excursion to see [illegible] some gigantic midway [illegible]

[illegible] pitch so intense that it [illegible] even local calamities [illegible] of other cities was [illegible] in the minds of the [illegible] down to the rail [illegible] with a young man who [illegible] the fire incessantly [illegible] of the company with [illegible] and this was [illegible] The Chicago [illegible] beside this one [illegible] out there thirty [illegible] time [illegible] cheaply constructed [illegible] the day of substantial [illegible] upon elevators [illegible] I believe one [illegible] the sixteen story [illegible] worth more [illegible] four blocks of the [illegible] the figures are to [illegible] the Chicago estimate [illegible] insurance [illegible] of [illegible] for sensational [illegible] found that our [illegible] in Baltimore is [illegible] have been if [illegible] all like [illegible] department men could not put one fair sized Baltimore fire out The methods of the New Yorkers are so different from those of our own men that it is impossible to compare them except to say that the New York fireman looks out for a good place where he can stand and shoot his hose at the fire The Baltimore fireman goes right in after it Our men push their way into buildings in order to throw their energies where they will do most good The New Yorker is all right but his idea seems to me to be that of long range artillery

In regard to the reports that no lives have been lost I desire to say that while we all wish that it might be true no reasonable man can believe it How does any one know that no one has been killed by these falling walls or [illegible] in the acres of burning territory in which men were struggling for dear life in the first few minutes Our firemen have taken enormous risks Private citizens trying to save property have gone to great lengths and not until the ruins are cleared will it be known how many lives have been lost A fire is a very seductive [illegible] In the lumber and [illegible] districts one might often notice that those who were permitted to go behind the lines would be lured by their own interest to a peculiar point of attack into remaining much longer than was safe Sometimes somebody would call attention to the approach of the fire from another direction and the way the group that had collected would run for their lives [illegible] It does not stand to reason that in all of these brushes the fire has been [illegible] of its prey I expect to see quite a death roll when the results of this disaster have been tabulated

"I have a terrible walk before me to get home tonight since the cars have stopped running such as I would have in few other cities Baltimore has grown so rapidly and its suburban communities extend so far that the prostration of its electric car lines works peculiar havoc I have wished many times that this were a smaller city where I could live near my work But I suppose I must accept this as one of the penalties entailed by Baltimore's growth In Chicago I understand that much of the pavement was of wood and so burned up too You will notice that our pavement has been undisturbed by even the climax of this magnitude and the showers of brick and stone that have fallen upon it will leave it no more irregular than it was yesterday I tell you Baltimore is a great city and never showed it more than today

An experienced fire fighter who saw the Chicago disaster in 1871 relates that certain phenomena then observed but of the rarest occurrence could be plainly noticed on the night of the fire He says "A building would be aglow at the corner of a block but the rest of the line perfectly dark and apparently safe for the time being Suddenly a building half a block away would be seen all aglow inside and almost with the promptness with which electric lights may be turned on in the different parts of a theater the buildings [illegible] after [illegible] would blossom forth into this brilliant glow and would soon be in flames The heat was so intense that everything [illegible] into flame in the entire region affected This is the trouble with big fires—the cumulative force is not offset by any corresponding increase in the efficiency of fire fighting [illegible] Twenty engines will throw only twice the water of ten Twenty [illegible] in flame create [illegible] conditions four times as favorable for the spread of conflagration [illegible] buildings and [illegible] Certainly [illegible] outruns the fighting apparatus of the world and it is [illegible] checking a fire [illegible] the worst results in the world"

CAPTURE OF THE VARIAG

Russian Cruiser's Fate Predicted by Japanese Officer In 1900

When the Russian cruiser Variag which was built by the Cramps turned from her trial trip in 1900 with the big white [illegible] broom hoisted indicating that [illegible] had made the exceptional speed of twenty three knots an hour she [illegible] in the Delaware and on the following [illegible] hundreds of visitors swarmed [illegible] the beautiful ship [illegible] thousand viewed her from the stocks [illegible] Philadelphia dispatch to the New York Sun

Among those [illegible] at her from one of the piers was a little brown [illegible] man who [illegible] the Japanese sailor [illegible] man was Chief Engineer [illegible] now Admiral [illegible] Suddenly pointing to the Russian colors flying at the masthead of the Variag

"How would the Japanese flag look there in the [illegible]

"Probably [illegible] it might look well from a [illegible] point"

"Well [illegible] " [illegible] turning away "It will [illegible] happen one of these days Mark my prophecy"

The visit of [illegible] at the time of his [illegible] was due to the fact that the [illegible] Washington [illegible] by the Cramps the cruiser Kasagi which was [illegible] completed The world [illegible] admire the ability of the [illegible] Japanese naval officer who [illegible] the construction of the [illegible] from the time the first blow was struck until she was fully completed

Life of Korean Women

In [illegible] the lot of women more pitiable than in Korea where it might be termed [illegible] with hard labor from the age of seven until death [illegible] are shut off from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] seen [illegible] at the places so meant

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTS ITS OFFICERS AT PROSPECT

Social News and Other Items Presented in Brief

Prospect Feb 19—The next number on the Prospect lecture course will be the Bostonia Sextet club assisted by Miss Edith Ellsbree Saturday evening February 27

Mrs J W Powell will leave soon for Florida where she expects to derive benefit from the climate for her health

Mr William Thomas who resides along the Scioto north of town has been in very poor health this winter He was one of the California gold seekers in the fifties

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Codding spent last week in Bucyrus the guests of relatives

Jesse Johnson has returned from Missouri where he was called on account of the illness of a sister

The members of the M E Sunday school repaired to the home of F E Bolander Monday night and delightfully surprised him The occasion was in remembrance of his birthday as he was forty two years old on that day As a token of their esteem they presented him with a nice rug

Mr and Mrs W L Wilson moved to LaRue this week

Mrs Clara Young is in Cleveland and Toledo this week

Mr and Mrs Frank Hauck of Shelby were guests of relatives here this week

Paul Chenot and family have moved into Mrs Russell's property on Water street

Mr and Mrs F E Moyer were at Marion Wednesday

At a meeting of the Prospect fire department the following officers were elected Chief S L Wottring foreman Albert Johnson secretary Charles Fleming treasurer Clarence Herr foreman hose company Ray Stratton foreman hook and ladder company T B McCune

Ira Keller is in Pennsylvania this week judging poultry show

Born to Mr and Mrs Herman Fox a daughter

Mrs Ella Jerew is visiting in Wabash Indiana

J W Gast is confined to his bed by illness and his condition is alarming

Miss Rena Gast is ill at her home on East street of grip

Ray Matthews of Laurel Mississippi is visiting in Columbus and is soon expected at Prospect

The members of the Baptist church called at the parsonage and gave their pastor E L Smith and wife a donation Wednesday night A nice time was had by those assembled

Meetings have begun at the Baptist church those at Norton having closed

A WEEK'S NEWS FROM VILLAGE OF LONGVILLE

A List of Social Events and Other Happenings

Longville Feb 19—Mr and Mrs Frank Thomas returned home Thursday after spending a week with relatives at DeCliff

Mr and Mrs Jacob Hetler entertained several of their friends last Tuesday evening Dancing and card playing were the pastimes of the evening

Mr and Mrs Joseph Furnace spent Sunday with Mrs Furnace's parents Mr and Mrs John Wood of Richwood

Mr E S Camp of Marion returned home Saturday after spending a few days with his brother Mr J Camp

Mr Frank Kennedy of Martel was a guest of Mr G E Bish Monday evening

Mr J J Bolds has moved from the Weston farm near Green Camp to the farm of M B Chase

Mr William Berry has moved onto the Roberts farm east of Marion

Mrs William McClelland is at Findlay attending her sick daughter Mrs W J Alspach

Miss Bertha Hoverman is working at the Susquehanna Silk mills at Marion

Mr George Queen of Marion was in the village on business Tuesday

THE PASSING OF THE HELLO GIRL PREDICTED

Representatives of Ohio Independent Companies Meet

Cincinnati Feb 19—Representatives of 88 independent telephone companies in the state of Ohio met in convention here yesterday The convention will be in session two days The proceedings Thursday were devoted to an address by the president W Gilbert Thompson of Lebanon and the reading of two papers "The Independent Telephone Situation" by J B Hoge of Cleveland and "Party Lines" by John F Rhodes of Zanesville President Thompson predicts the passing of the hello girls and the troubles that accompany her There is an automatic system of connection which he thinks will eventually do away with the central exchange system

The important question to be settled by [illegible] convention is a proposition to establish a system of coupons which will be accepted by the several companies in the association from persons [illegible] to telephone

ABNER M'KINLEY VERY ILL OF NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

Somerset [illegible] Feb 19 Abner McKinley [illegible] of the late president [illegible] ill at his home here of nervous [illegible] Dr Hermann Biggs his [illegible] also has his [illegible] H [illegible] McKinley of Cleveland

WALDO TEACHERS EMPLOYED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mrs Luellen Will Conduct the Epworth League Services

Waldo Feb 19—[Special]—The township board of education met Monday evening and hired teachers for the spring term of school W E Selanders was hired for District No 1, William Gearheiser No 2 Charles Taylor No [illegible] M O Baltz No 4 Weston Luellen No [illegible] and Wesley Miller No 6 This is probably the first time that no women have been employed as teachers in this township

Mr and Mrs D Benedict attended the funeral of Mr Alvin Bishop in Delaware Tuesday Mr Bishop was a cousin of Mr Benedict

Epworth league services will be conducted by Mrs Luellen Sunday evening The services of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the Reformed church at the same time The topic for both meetings is "Using the Sabbath"

The stockholders of the Home Telephone company will hold a meeting Friday evening to elect officers and transact other business

The members of the Epworth League held a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs D Benedict Wednesday evening The meeting was well attended and an enjoyable time was had

M O Baltz has sold his farm of fifty acres to Valentine Selanders for $75 an acre

The Rebekahs of Waldo initiated a candidate into the mysteries of their order Tuesday evening

Mrs J E Augustine has been seriously ill of blood poisoning but is now recovering

BROTHER ARRIVES TOO LATE TO FIND SISTER LIVING

Pathetic Circumstances Surround Woman's Death at Adelaide

Adelaide O Feb 19—[Special]—Miss Maple Austin who a few weeks since accompanied her newly wedded mother and step father to their home in Michigan has returned to Caledonia

Horace Eberhart an employe of the Huber company is here at the home of his parents doctoring a bruised hand which was hurt in the shop at Marion

The Sunday school class of L S Ullom presented him with a fine bible last Sunday evening

Misses Lillie Retterer and Maple Austin visited Miss Callie Retterer near Caledonia last Sunday

James Dounce who has been suffering from heart trouble for a long time was dangerously ill last week Dr Jackson of Edison was called in consultation with Dr Weiser on the case

Mrs Benner died of pneumonia last Thursday less than a week after she was taken ill Rev J B Jones of Caledonia conducted the services at the house The remains were interred in the Lawrence family cemetery Benjamin Lawrence her brother had been absent on a trip to Florida and did not know even of the sickness of his sister until he reached home Thursday night and found her dead Abbott Lawrence another brother from Tennessee was present at the funeral

Other relations from a distance were the father and mother and a sister-in-law and a brother of Mr Benner from near Union City Indiana

INTERESTING TO AMERICANS.

Western Canada Will Soon Become the Supply Depot for Wheat for Great Britain

During the past year about 50 000 Americans went from the United States to Canada Most of these settled upon farm land and the statement is made by agents of the Canadian government that the greatest success has followed the efforts of nearly all To their friends on this side of the boundary line the fullest assurance is given of the prosperity that is in store for them There will always be a splendid market for all the grain cattle and other produce that can be raised in Western Canada and with the advantages offered of a free homestead of 160 acres of land and other lands which may be bought cheaply an excellent climate splendid school system educational advantages of the best where more is required The husbandman gets more return for money than in any other country in the world

WORKMAN PAINFULLY INJURED BY FALLING FROM A CAR

G M Rice Meets with Accident in Prendergast Lumber Yards

G M Rice an employe of the Prendergast Lumber and Coal company fell from a car in the yards of the Prendergast company Thursday sustaining serious injuries on the right hand and arm and also dislocating the ring finger The hand was cut so badly that it bled profusely and caused intense pain

Mr Rice was taken to the office of Dr E M Baldwin where the injuries were dressed

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale two and one half miles south of Marion on Monday February 22 1904 at 10 o'clock a m the following Horses cattle hogs sheep farming implements of every description I will also sell my entire sorghum outfit grinder evaporator pan tank pipe etc A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over $5

Joseph Klinefetter

WEEK'S NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE OF ESPYVILLE

Little Bits of Personal Gossip of Interest to the Villagers

Espyville Feb 19—[Special]—Mr Elmer Richards of Marion was a guest of his father Mr John Richards Sunday

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Guy Miller of north of the village Saturday

Miss Caroline Houk of south of Agosta was the guest of her brother Mr Christian Houk Sunday

Mr John Johnston of Marion who has been visiting his son Mr William Johnston of Cauley the past few days returned home Tuesday

Mr Abraham Boyd moved his family northwest of LaRue Monday where he has rented the farm of Mr Otis Boyd for the coming year

Rev Mr Matthews of Harpster will preach at the local church Sunday

Mr James Severns of Marion was a guest of Mr and Mrs John Richards Sunday

Mrs Lynn Brady of Marion has moved her household goods into the house of Mr M Fouquet

Mr John Severns Mr W Crouse and Mr J Lute of Marion while in the village in the interest of the Marion Manufacturing company were the guests of Mr A Cooper

MARION GIRL MARRIES AT OHIO'S CAPITAL

The Bridegroom Is a Telegraph Operator at Urbana

The marriage of Miss Lydia Hofstetter a daughter of Mr George Hofstetter of Lincoln avenue and Mr Marcellus Kerstetter of Massillon was celebrated at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Warren of 170 Hoffman street Columbus at 7 o'clock Thursday evening

The marriage ceremony was witnessed by a small company of the most intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties and after an era of congratulations an elegant wedding supper was served

Mr and Mrs Kerstetter left during the evening for Massillon where they will remain for a few days as the guests of the parents of the bridegroom They will then go to Urbana where Mr Kerstetter occupies a responsible position as a telegraph operator

Mr and Mrs Kerstetter are estimable young people held in the highest regard by many Marion friends

DIRECTORS OF MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEET

Arrangements To Be Made at Bucyrus for Racing Circuit

A meeting of the board of directors of the Marion County Agricultural society was held at the office of the secretary James A Knapp Thursday afternoon nearly all of the members of the board being present

The meeting was an important one in view of the fact that many changes were made in the premium list and as a whole the list of premiums was increased A number of items were also added to the various departments

The secretary and members of the board will meet with other representatives of the Big Four racing circuit at Bucyrus next Tuesday and the racing programs of the circuit for the coming year will be arranged

CHICAGO HOTEL DECLARED UNFAIR BY THE UNIONS

Place Is Headquarters for National Labor Leaders

Chicago Feb 19 Delegates to the Miners convention were notified yesterday afternoon that they were guests at an unfair hotel A committee was appointed to accompany the business agent of the cooks waiters unions to investigate the report

The house for years has been the headquarters in this city of Samuel Gompers John Mitchell W D Ayers and other national labor leaders Half of the delegates were compelled to walk out of a restaurant after having ordered meals at noon because a committee of waiters informed them that the place was unfair If the charge against the hotel is substantiated the delegates will leave that house in a body

NEWSPAPER MEN CLOSE CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

The Annual Banquet Is Held at the Waldorf Astoria

New York Feb 19 The American Newspaper Publishers association finally adjourned yesterday afternoon after electing officers for the ensuing year The old board of directors and the old officers were elected in each instance with one exception H U Brown of the Indianapolis News was elected to the board in the place of S W Whiting of the Boston Globe

Charles H Taylor of the Boston Globe was re elected president of the association and W C Bryant of the Brooklyn Times and Edward C Hall of the New York Evening Mail were re elected secretary and treasury respectively The annual banquet of the association was held last night at the Waldorf Astoria

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Mr Christopher Haller of Elm street is quite ill

JAPAN STRONG IN ITS SIMPLICITY

So Says T P O'Connor In Describing Native Customs.

NO NATION HAS SO FEW WANTS.

This Characteristic He Says Is an Essential Source of Military Strength and Enables Armies to March Preternaturally Light—Lightness and Impermanence of Japanese Houses and of Other Things Considered a Part of the National Bulwark

Japan is a topsy turvy country Its population small in stature its houses that seem mostly made up of paper its whole view of life has in it something that constantly gives one the idea that you are dwelling among a nation of sweetly grown up children They are formidable children these Japanese as the Chinese have discovered but all the same there is something in their whole being that strikes the westerner as not grown up says T P O'Connor M P in the Chicago Tribune

A few weeks ago I read a book by Lafcadio Hearn in which he laid particular stress on what he happily called the impermanence of Japan This is also the keynote of many of the chapters in a book by Mr Douglas Sladen The impermanence begins at the beginning—that is to say at the house and the home A Japanese house writes Mr Sladen is the simplest thing in the world It consists of a post at each corner and a roof The roof may or may not be covered with enormous purple tiles Cross beams are added not to support the roof, but the walls which are made of paper and slide down between the beams and the platform raised a foot above the ground which does duty for a floor A Japanese house is generally all on one floor and in the daytime it is all one room if it is a small house The number of rooms in it depends on the number of bedrooms the owner requires They are divided for the night by paper shutters fixed in grooves like the divisions of an old fashioned work box There are no doors or passages Your bedroom acts as a passage, and when you want a door you slide back the nearest panel There are plenty of Japanese houses which when secured for the night would hardly stand a drunken man leaning against them Some go as far as having windows made of glass too which is an [illegible] ness The ordinary native is quite satisfied with the light that filters through paper The Japanese love air Unless it is too cold or too wet the poor Jap takes down the whole front of his house in the daytime If it is too sunny he hangs a big blue or brown curtain in front of it like the sheet for a magic lantern with a huge white ideogram taking the place of the picture An ideogram is a Chinese monogram

Let us not laugh at or even scorn this simplicity of the Japanese house It is of course the natural consequence of a climate where the earthquake and the typhoon are not unknown or even infrequent phenomena Furthermore this lightness and impermanence of the Japanese house and of other things Japanese are a part of the strength of the nation No man has so few wants They have no bread no beds no fires no boots and shoes no trousers for the men no petticoats for the women Both sexes wear instead several dressing gowns one over the other In their houses they have no windows, no doors no walls no ceilings no chests of drawers not even a washing stand, and the wardrobe is only a lot of boxes piled one on top of another In the kitchen they have no range no pots, no pans or floor Thus no kitchen tables But then they have no tables or chairs in the drawing room and in the real native house the drawing room itself is only a lot of bedrooms with their walls taken down There is no reason why you should find anything in a Japanese house except mats and a charcoal stove for warming your fingers and the teapot and committing [illegible] These and a cushion or two and a quilt to sleep on with an elaborate conventional politeness constitute the furniture of a Japanese house except the guest chamber And the articles in the guest chamber consist of a screen a kakemono and a flower vase The Japanese have no forks or spoons or tablecloths They have no sheets no wine glasses no tumblers

And see one of the results of this magnificent want of wants If I may use the phrase It is an essential source of military strength to Japan's [illegible] It enables his armies to march preternaturally light and in a case of blockade or national disaster it would be almost impossible to starve [illegible]

In Japan with all the inbred politeness and good feeling women still holds a place far from satisfactory in the ethics and life of the country In house sums up the author on this side of Japanese life which is uncorrupted by foreign influences a woman of whatever class is only a servant unless her husband chooses otherwise She is expected to wait on him hand and foot and his friends if they only speak when she is spoken to and always give place and homage It is she who slides back the shutter for him to pass through and he is expected to wait a pace or two behind him even when there is plenty of room for them to go side by side

There are two exceptions to this rule [illegible] the upper and among the lower classes If a woman belongs to an aristocratic family and especially to one which has adopted some European methods and ideas she is treated with something of the reverence given to women in Europe She not only dresses like a European woman but she is allowed to walk by her husband's side, and even she is allowed to pass through a door before him Among working women the woman has great freedom for she is able to earn her own living

Divorce theoretically is easy in Japan and indeed it is said that 33 per cent of marriages end in divorce But among the middle classes and to a certain extent among the upper divorce is made difficult by the dread of scandal, while for working women there is no such restriction and accordingly she be dissatisfied she has no hesitation in getting her divorce and she can always easily find another man ready to share with her the burdens of life and the earnings which she and he can make together

A Japanese girl of even wealthy parents does not get a dowry and when she is divorced is not protected by settlements She has her chance only in families where there are no sons In this case again the freedom of the woman has far wider range Her husband is obliged to take her name and she can get a divorce with facility You see that the position of woman is as much a matter of economics as of sentiment in Japan as in other parts of the world

GREEK DANCE IN CHICAGO.

Repose and Elegance Supersede Kangaroo Walk and High Heels.

The Greek dance fad has come to Chicago bringing in its train a horde of new ideas and classic fancies destined to revolutionize former methods of gait dress and deportment says the St Louis Globe Democrat Banished forever are the kangaroo walk high heels and tight lacing and their attendant follies must retire into oblivion The strictly up to date woman is Greek

These are her rules for becoming graceful

Don't slouch Stand with head up chin in chest up and forward

[illegible] poise of head put a book on your head—the old rule—balance it and your head is set right

Don't [illegible] upstairs bent over Lift your chest [illegible] you won't get out of breath

Don't indulge in the kangaroo walk with the feet running after the body The feet should propel the body forward

Don't hurry Be calm Take time It pays in the end

When you go shopping be serene be dignified be deliberate You will make better bargains in the end

She walks dresses and even shops along Grecian lines She abhors hustle and confusion She never hurries, never worries and nothing on earth can induce her to run for a street car Such unbecoming conduct would be wholly at variance with Greek principles of demeanor To be Grecian one must be calm Serenity is imperative to classic dignity

The authority for all these statements is none other than Miss Cozette Keller formerly director of the school of expression in the Chicago Musical college It was Miss Keller herself who introduced the Greek fad to Gothamites and it is she who is responsible for its appearance in Chicago

I think " contended Miss Keller, that the craze for the classic and statuesque shows an elevated taste. The public is tired of glare and glitter It wants to be refreshed hence its clamor for white draperies the soft lights the coldly beautiful lines in the Greek dance

TERMS USED IN FAR EAST.

Glossary of Expressions Native to Manchuria and Korea

The following glossary of the native terms used in the far east appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger

MANCHURIAN TERMS

FU—The name of a city indicates capital of province a city of the first class

CHOU—[illegible] city of the second class

YI—A small [illegible] known as Yamgyi

And [illegible] termination of geographical terms

KIANG HO YCHUAN YCHU—All mean stream river

HAI S[illegible] the sea lake

SHAN—Mountain

KUAN—Camp strong fortified place

SHANHAIKUAN—The fortified camp where the mountains and the sea meet aptly illustrates the above terms

LING—[illegible] mountain

YCHENGCHENHOTO—Town large village

At the beginning of geographical names the following prefixes may generally be translated

TA—Great Large

SIAO—Small little

PEI—North

NAN—South

HEI—Black

HUANG—Yellow

SI—West

TUNG—East

SHANG—Upper

HIO—Lower

KOREAN TERMS

FO or PHO—Indicates that the place is a port on a river on navigable waters [illegible]

YONGAMPHO—The harbor near mouth of a [illegible] river

DO [illegible] that the place is a province and [illegible] therefore [illegible] the district [illegible] or that it is the capital city of such a [illegible]

HAN [illegible]

Japanese Hand Warmers

If you drop into a shop where Japanese novelties are for sale and see some curious perforated objects that look like mouth organs planned on oriental lines don't make the mistake of buying them for musical instruments They are kiros or Japanese hand warmers says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch [illegible] suitable for use comes with the kiro Enough can be purchased for 15 cents to last a month It is a curious preparation of charcoal and gives off little gas and no smoke In Japan those who have to work out of doors in cold weather carry several kiros inside their clothing and are able to face the lowest temperatures

Christianity in Japan

There are nearly 500 Christian churches in Japan and over 1,000 missionaries

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Another boom for the Y M C A It is stated that Admiral Uriu while at Annapolis was an enthusiast in association work

The Galion Leader is of the opinion that the irregularity of a candidate in 1896 will mitigate his chances for success in the coming Thirteenth district Democratic congressional convention the Leader's definition of 'irregularity' being failure to bow to the sixteen to one craze If this is to be the test it will put a lot of the 'prominently mentioned' out of the running

The Kenton Press is evidently trying to add spice to Marion county Democratic politics by recalling the Scofield campaign of two years ago when Mr Scofield was compelled to go into the *convention with a divided delegation*

We note that Michigan has taken up *the Missouri fad The nolle prosequi* is daily becoming more popular with her boodle aldermen

The Bellefontaine Examiner sees something weird in the ice in the lowlands between LaRue and Marion We would suggest that the Examiner man at once hie to some good sanatorium before the second stage of his disease is manifested

So the Russian soldiery is being frozen to death by the Siberian cold? Either our early biblical training is at *fault or there is something wrong* about General Sherman's definition of war.

The death of Senator Hanna again brings up the question— Does the life led by the notable men of the land un*fit them for resisting disease* or is it that the city physician is less successful in his treatment of the sick than the country practitioner? It is pos*sible that the failures of the city phys*ician are more impressed on the memory than his cures Yet it is hard to recall a case in many years where a notable figure in the state or nation has become seriously ill that death has not ensued

To an unprejudiced observer the present would appear an excellent time for the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune to place its anti Roosevelt policy in cold storage

There's nothing to indicate more's the pity that the action of Representative Shafroth of Colorado who resigned his seat in the house when convinced that he had been elected by fraud will become epidemic among the politicians

How the great heart of Senator Hanna would have thrilled had he been permitted in his lifetime to know one thousandth part of the kindly sentiments *which are being uttered* since his death What a burning shame that a few of them could not have been woven into the web and woof of *calumny and abuse* which was his since the date of his advent into national prominence When will humanity learn that the sunshine of kindly praise avails *not* when the heart is stilled?

The Russians haven't been using good faith with the public Specials from the Far East show that the Japs *have sunk or captured eleven* warships more than the Russians pretended to have in Far Eastern waters

A Washington special announces that the debonair fleshy gentleman from Tiffin will shy his high hat into the Thirteenth *district congressional* ring for the fifth time Doctor Norton hasn't said so but we assume that he again wants to round out his political career which is not at all unnatural in view of the flattening process it underwent two years ago

WHEAT REACHES $1.05

Chicago Feb 18—As the result of the war in the Far East the American farmer is receiving the highest price for his wheat in years On the board of trade today No 1 red wheat sold at $1.05 and No 3 $1.04

WHY BELITTLE OUR OWN ACHIEVEMENTS

The press of the land appears to be more or less prone to exalt the fights of the Japanese navy at the expense of the tried naval commanders of our own land Already Uriu and Togo are being favorably compared with Dewey *and some papers go so far as to place* the torpedo boat attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur above the exploit of Dewey at Manila bay or that of Schley at Santiago

Let us look at the matter fairly

No declaration of war having been made a flotilla of Japanese torpedo vessels contrary to the customs of civilized warfare made an attack upon the Russian vessels lying at anchor off *Port Arthur The attack was made* at night and upon an apparently unsuspecting enemy That Russia should have been more watchful goes without saying as it knew that Japan was no a civilized nation from the viewpoint of the occidental mind But it was no It rested in apparent security war having not yet been declared The attack was made upon the sleeping Russians and three warships were damaged possibly damaged beyond repair the Japs escaping in the darkness

This is one of the Japanese attacks *which has called out so much lauda*tion That it was a bold one is unquestioned Its promptness after the severing of diplomatic relations may be commendable in war but it called for no personal courage on the part of the Japanese admiral nor serious risk to his fleet or his men the crews of torpedo boats being small and the vessels not valuable as compared with the value of armored cruisers and ships of *the line*

The other attack that at Chemulpo had little daring and practically no risk An overwhelming Japanese force *came upon two Russian cruisers* Resistance was useless and the Russians surrendered Not a shot was fired

Now take the case of Schley at San*tiago There* was a battle between wide awake adversaries and it was fought out as an artillery battle and not by stealth

But the victory of Dewey at Manila bay is in a class by itself War had been declared The enemy was expecting him It placed itself to the best advantage where it could have the assistance of powerful shore batteries Even the near approach of Dewey was heralded to the Spaniards when he boldly steamed over the torpedoes in the channel and brought out the fire of the battery guarding the entrance to the bay Dewey waited for the dawn and made his attack It was against a force stronger than his own much stronger the shore batteries being considered There was not a battleship or an armored cruiser in either fleet nor a vessel capable of *withstanding gun fire* As Dewey braved mines and torpedoes entering the bay so in the battle he braved torpedo boat attack and he was without torpedo boats or destroyers to meet an attack of that kind By gun-fire from his fleet he balked all attempts to torpedo him and his gun fire was so terrific that he either put the vessels of the enemy out of action or caused it to open the sea valves of its vessels and sink them Dewey made a clean sweep He put out of action everything in sight The Japs could have made a like attack on the Russian fleet inside the harbor of Port Arthur but they didn't It may be urged that the fortifications at Port Arthur are incomparably stronger than those along Manila bay *but so is the Jap*anese fleet incomparably stronger and better able to withstand attack than was that of Dewey

Dewey dared and the Japs didn't That's the size of it

THIS WAS A MAN

*Marcus A Hanna millionaire finan*cier manufacturer banker mine and ship owner street railway magnate organizer of the Civic federation *ex-na*tional *chairman of the Republican na*tional committee United States senator unquestioned leader of his party and a brilliant figure and powerful *force in the national life*—Mark Hanna is dead

Senator Hanna was not born great nor was greatness thrust upon him but he achieved greatness—and that too after having passed the meridian of life and died a great man

For Hanna was great No other word will so well fit him He was great by almost any standard by which men are judged and especially great in the possession of an almost infinite number and variety of those qualities without some of which greatness is impossible

While Senator Hanna's private life was not unlike that of countless others his public life was unique in the history of the nation unique yet in some respects strangely like that of the brilliant Blaine Both were party leaders both received high honors at the hands of their party both acquired party leadership, both were given senatorial honors and both passed away without attaining that for which they longed—the one openly, the other in secret—the presidency.

Beginning the battle of life as a clerk in his father's store Mr Hanna took an active interest in politics Though until about a decade since he was scarcely known outside the Western Reserve his participation in political affairs was in evidence in the fifties In middle life he met the young Canton lawyer McKinley A strong friendship grew up between them a friendship which bridged the financial disaster which befell the *younger man shared his successes and* continued until their last farewell was said at Buffalo McKinley's protective idea made a deep impression on the Cleveland business man Hanna advocated him for the presidency The nomination secured Hanna took the management of his friend's campaign *Hanna knew men their strength and* their weakness His dealings with his army of employes had given him an insight into how to handle them and he used it effectively in the campaign He proved as peerless as an organizer as he was faithful as a friend—and to McKinley as to all friends Hanna was faithfulness itself

Elected by the Republicans of Ohio after a campaign overflowing with factionalism and by methods bitterly denounced by his opponents at the time it is fitting to recall his second election a few weeks since when he was *given the unanimous vote of his party* after having led it to the most overwhelming victory of Ohio politics

The difference in the two elections *was not only because Hanna was bet*ter known but also because he was a better and a greater man In the senate he had developed He had been *broadened and deepened He saw pub*lic affairs through the eyes of the public He thought less for self and more for the public good His preju*dices were mellowed often obliterated* Even his power as a speaker was so developed that while he never became a polished orator he was a most forceful one What he said and the way he said it carried weight Of all the speakers in the land Hanna was the most eagerly sought and being heard was given the closest attention

Hanna was forceful for he believed what he said He believed in business principles and expressed himself in a business like way He was not content to seek temporary success, to see business interests quickened but planned to make prosperity permanent Disdaining the tactics of evasion employed by many party leaders in the past he stood for truth and honor—truth and honor in personal affairs, truth and honor in party affairs and truth and honor in the affairs of the nation

Hanna was the soul of frankness Others might temporize might evade he told the truth to friend and foe alike Candid frank honest true—is it any wonder that he held the esteem of his friends and the admiration of his opponents?

Senator Hanna was thoroughly human He had his likes and his dislikes So have we all He had his faults and failings So have we all He had his friends and his enemies No man can attain such honors as went to Hanna without having friends and making enemies and Hanna had both in and out of his party But we are glad to believe that these enmities are no more that the faults which in the past may have appeared glaring to some are forgotten and that former friend and former foe will tonight alike subscribe to the poet's sentiment—

This was a man!

Foster Bushnell Hanna three notable Ohio Republicans—have answered the final summons within little over a month

Russia has decided to cut the St Louis World's fair but it's possible that Japan may be able to furnish a few Russian souvenirs

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

The diplomatic honors of the Peking campaign were America's This was freely admitted in the great diplomatic centers at the time and it is now become a historical fact Though the whole civilized world breathlessly awaited news as to the fate of the foreign legation at Peking the diplomats of the old world were helpless The plain straightforward plan of asking China concerning the people of the legations never came within their comprehension Not so with Secretary Hay The world wanted to know What simpler than to ask and find out? Ably assisted by Minister Wu the American method was tried and proved efficient But it was so far away from the customary diplomatic intrigue deception and deceit that Europe hesitated in crediting the genuineness of the answer to the secretary's note This was only one of many diplomatic incidents of that campaign which reflected to the credit of America and which in the aggregate, preserved China to the Chinese.

Now it appears history is repeating itself There is another war on in the Far East Europe again is helpless It offers not the slightest initiative to *the formation of a plan for the* preservation of the integrity of China Every European power is interested, yet not one of them has the courage to take the lead Such is the reputation of European diplomacy that any suggestion from one would instantly be regarded with suspicion by the others Not so with America *The same frank* course pursued in the Peking campaign is brought into play by Secretary Hay He suggests to the European powers that they and the United States insist upon the recognition of the integrity of China and Korea during and after hostilities and that the war be localized to the greatest possible extent This means that the least possible territory is to suffer as a result of the conflict and that, regardless of the outcome the boundaries of China and Korea are to remain as at present Europe saving France has gladly fallen into line with the American policy, and thus again American diplomacy has accomplished that which would have been deemed *improbable if not impossible* save for the initiative of Secretary Hay

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

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CANNED SUNSHINE

Let us gather up the sunshine
 Lying all around our way
Let us pack it into [illegible]
 And transport it on a [illegible]
To a [illegible] where [illegible]
 Or [illegible] first [illegible]
Let us put it in the [illegible]
 Tinned and labeled for the trade

Nearly every other product
 [illegible]
Air and sun [illegible] the wind [illegible] water,
 [illegible] also freely [illegible]
By the octopus [illegible]
 And if all the [illegible]
We must buy [illegible]
 From the merchant by the [illegible]

Then a man instead of [illegible]
 With his friends upon a spree
[illegible]
 [illegible] on me!
At [illegible] little lad
 [illegible] at the [illegible]
Will [illegible] Make the flavor sunshine
 Charge it up to [illegible] account

There are millions in the venture
 [illegible]
[illegible] without our choice canned sunshine
 [illegible]
Some [illegible] from New Jersey
 [illegible] ring
If our [illegible] of industry
 Overlook so good a thing

Meant For a Compliment.

'Mr [illegible] I don't like to see you cover your eyes with that heavy veil

'But the weather affects them'

'That may be But don't you know it is against the law to carry concealed weapons'

When We Are Paying For It

When we were young we used to watch
 [illegible] in the [illegible]
The [illegible] knights and towers
 Of church with graceful spire
But now that we are older grown
 [illegible]
[illegible] but the flame
 We see the dollar sign

Muscular Art

'Willie is what might be called a *strong artist* [illegible]'

'Yes he drew a train of cars this morning'

They Queered Him

'I can't understand why so popular a man as Johnson got snowed under at the election'

'You can't? Well I suppose you did not smoke one of his campaign cigars'

We Need It

[illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible]
 [illegible] things red
[illegible]
 [illegible]
We [illegible] ahead

One Thing Certain

'His left hand [illegible] knows what his right hand is [illegible]'

'It [illegible] need that it is doing [illegible]'

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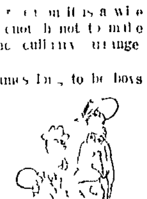
PERT PARAGRAPHS

The woman who can burn green wood and preserve her temper is worth marrying

In housecleaning season it is a wise man who knows enough not to make comment on the culinary arrangements

Old men sometimes long to be boys again but did you ever hear a woman long to be a girl again?



A man doesn't want a better snap than to help a fool get rid of his money

It may be pleasant to [illegible] to a woman [illegible] but [illegible] is apt to [illegible] after marriage

Women [illegible] in country [illegible] and

[illegible] to keep their [illegible] in [illegible]

When looking for [illegible] class of people than [illegible] in [illegible]

We call it many names [illegible] but [illegible] ship round [illegible] subject and probably [illegible] in any case

Knowledge of the [illegible] stays in [illegible] of judgment

Nobody's child [illegible] in a lifetime

Reformers [illegible] really want to start at the other end of town [illegible] home

Some of these the morning after look [illegible] individuals may really be worth [illegible]

None but the brave deserve the bashful girls

DR. ROADS SPEAKS ON IDEAL SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Brooklyn Sunday-School Conducted Like Business Organization

Rev Dr Charles Roads addressed a large audience at the Epworth M E church Wednesday evening taking for his subject 'Sunday School Successes That Reach Ideals'

The doctor who is a fluent speaker said that after he had been in the Sunday school work for a number of years he had formed what was considered by him as an ideal Sunday school but that he had seen Sunday schools which were even *better* than his ideal

In illustration the doctor spoke of a Sunday school in Brooklyn with a membership of 3,105 the largest Methodist Sunday school in the world it having *started with a membership of* but seventy and has always been under one superintendent He said that this Sunday school had seventy five solicitors who were assigned to districts for work These solicitors would canvass their districts and if they were not able to get those who did not attend Sunday school to come they were reported to the school and the teachers [illegible] and superintendent would go in turn until they got those people to attend Sunday school He said that he did not think that a business organization in [illegible] had a better system [illegible] than this Sunday school

At this address Dr Roads extended an invitation to the unsaved and a number went to the altar to be prayed for the church workers assisting

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

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The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

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J B Fisher, P M

MISS MARGARET HOLT AND MR. MELVIN JONES MARRIED

Happy Pair Live in Home Prepared by Bridegroom

Miss Margaret Holt and Mr Melvin Jones of this city were united in marriage in the presence of a few friends and relatives at the home of Dr and Mrs R C [illegible] Lewis on south Main street Wednesday evening Dr Gra[illegible] performing the ceremony After congratulations had been extended to the newly wedded couple a nice wedding supper was served after which the happy pair went to the home on G[illegible] avenue which the bridegroom had ready prepared for his bride

Mr Jones is a [illegible] young man with a host of friends Mr Jones is an employe of the local [illegible] house and is well liked by all who know him Mr and Mrs Jones will be at home to their friends on G[illegible] avenue

Mrs. John Tuttle Buried

The funeral service of Mrs John Tuttle was held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Wesley M E church Rev R L Carter officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

New London Conn—The [illegible] supplies the steam for heating the barracks at Fort T[illegible] boiler exploded Wednesday morning partially wrecking the building [illegible] men were hurt

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During Funeral Rites of Their Beloved Leader.

CHAPLAIN HALL OFFICIATED

In Midst of Floral Tributes Dead Senator Makes Last Journey to Native State.

HERRICK ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

Holiday Will Be Pronounced During Funeral Services For Senator Hanna in Cleveland Cloth of Mourning [illegible] on Buildings In His Home City All Schools Will Close and Business Cease During Last Rites—Many Notables Will Attend Funeral Ceremonies

Washington Feb 18—The funeral services in the senate chamber for Senator Hanna were simple and impressive. Strong men shed tears and [illegible] during the ceremonies. [illegible] were sent by special train to the native state.

The train bearing the remains left Washington for Cleveland at [illegible] Wednesday night. On the train were all the members of the Hanna family and a number of personal friends. The casket was taken from the United States capitol building at [illegible] p m and was escorted to the Pennsylvania railway station by the committee of senators and representatives which had charge of the funeral in the chamber. The train consisted of one baggage car, a dining car, two Pullman sleeping cars, a private car and an observation car. The observation car was cleared of all of its observation seats and in the space the casket was placed. Around it were banked the many floral offerings and nearly every seat remaining in the car held one or more of these perfumed burdens. The funeral party is composed of the following: Mrs M A Hanna, H M Hanna, Mr and Mrs Dan Hanna, Mr and Mrs J M McCormick, Mr and Mrs Harry Parsons, Mr and Mrs Elmer Dover, Miss Mary [illegible], Mr and Mrs Prentiss Baldwin, Governor Myron T Herrick, Bishop Leonard, Andrew Squire, General and Mrs Charles W Dick, Mr and Mrs A B Fisher, Dr E P Carter, J H Dempsey, Miss Morton (nurse), Frank V Bennett, John Kirsley, several servants.

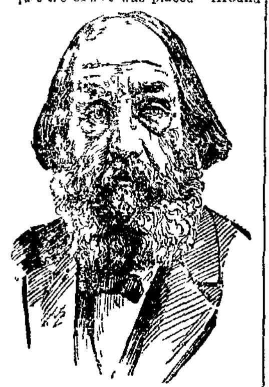
In the presence of the eminent assemblage the funeral ceremony in the senate chamber began shortly after noon Wednesday. The casket was borne into chamber by squad of capitol police headed by sergeant at arms Ransdell of the senate and was immediately followed by the official committee with Senator Foraker and General Grosvenor at its head. Slowly the little procession moved down the main aisle of the chamber and the casket was tenderly placed upon the catafalque which was to hold it. The hall was banked with flowers which had been sent in great profusion by friends. There was a large wreath of orchids surrounding a cross of violets from the president.

The religious ceremony was conducted by Dr Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the senate, giving it an official character while preserving its solemnity and insuring its simple dignity.

Chaplain Coudon who occupied a seat by the side of Chaplain Hale of the senate immediately in front of the presiding officer offered up his invocation. Then Dr Hale delivered his funeral address. He wore his clerical robe and his manner was dignified and solemn. He did not use his notes in speaking but never halted for a word and although a man of over 80 years of age his voice penetrated every corner of the hall. He paid eloquent tribute to the many virtues of the deceased.

In the course of his remarks Mr Hale said: Senator Hanna was no contriver, no schemer, no mere inventor, least of all was he any copyist. Here was a whole-souled child of God who believed in success and who knew how to succeed by using the infinite powers. He knew that faith and hope and love serve if you would mine iron or smelt it or draw it into bars, and he was not afraid to trust in faith and hope and love if the business in hand were the governing of states, if he did the thing that he was set to do.

While the religious services were in progress suppressed sobs were heard in many parts of the chamber. Postmaster General Payne who had been for years associated with Mr Hanna on the national committee was among those most affected. Secretary Hitchcock also was visibly touched.



REV EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

The Venerable Chaplain of the United States Senate Who Conducted the Funeral Service at Washington.

CLIFF CURTISS SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND AMERICAN TEAM

Ball Player Thinks That He Can Make Good

Cliff Curtiss the former Marion base ball pitcher now of Delaware has signed with the Cleveland American league team for the coming season. He has been ordered to report for duty March 12 and is expected to accompany the team to San Antonio Texas where the Blues will do their early spring work.

Curtiss has been playing basket ball at Delaware all winter and when he joins the team he will be in fine condition for the hard work before him. Curtiss thinks he can make good without a doubt.

Reed-Morrow Nuptials

Mr Henry Reed of Farming street and Miss Delia Morrow of Greenwood street were quietly married by Rev H H Fleer at the parsonage of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church Tuesday evening. The couple was accompanied by Miss Phemia Morrow a sister of the bride, Miss Anna Reed a sister of the bridegroom and Mr Benjamin Houseworth.

After the ceremony the happy pair went to the home on Greenwood street where Mr and Mrs Reed will make their future home.

Espyville Booming

Espyville Feb 17—[Special]—Alphonse Marks sawed 1100 feet timber out of a twelve foot log last week.

Jacob Banning has sold to Kendall Bros a steer weighing [illegible]120 pounds.

Born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Frank Wingo of north State street a son.

THE DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED

The Sunday-School Workers Will Meet Next June.

UNANIMOUS INVITATION FROM MARION ACCEPTED

Sessions Will Be Held in First Presbyterian Church—Offerings Are Asked from Schools and Friends of the Association—The Program Not Arranged

To the Sunday school workers of Marion county:

The annual Sunday school convention of Marion county will be held in Marion Ohio Wednesday and Thursday June 1 and 2 1904. This is quite a change in regard to time. Ever since the organization of the county work in 1890 the convention has been held in the month of March. At numerous times good friends of the association have suggested that the convention be taken from the month of bad roads, storms and disagreeable weather to May or to June the month of roses and smiles. The success of our conventions has been so marked in attendance and interest that we have been very reluctant to make the change [illegible] reasons namely:

First, March being an off month for conventions in Ohio we have been enabled to get any and all the state workers that we wanted.

Second, It has not been a question of good roads and good weather in filling the numbers who attend the conventions but how many visitors and delegates could the town entertain and would the church building hold the crowd. As the declaration of independence says, In the course of human events it becomes necessary to make a change in time of holding our convention whether we want to or not. You all know that Marion has for the last few months been having an unwelcome guest who has outstayed the welcome and it may be intending to spend the winter with us. We mean Mr Smallpox. At a meeting of the executive committee of the county with the township officers held at the office of the president January 20 it was thought best under the circumstances to change the time to the last week in May or first week of June for the time of holding the next county convention, the exact date to be left with the committee on program consisting of Mr J W Headley, Miss Grace Durfee, Mr D L Sellers and Mr J B Alden.

At a called meeting of the superintendents and pastors of Marion on January 25 held at the Y M C A building a unanimous invitation was given to the county association to hold the next convention in Marion at such time and place as desired. The kind and cordial invitation was accepted. In consultation with General Secretary Clark the date was fixed for June 1 and 2 1904 to be held in the First Presbyterian church Marion Ohio.

This splendid church will seat an immense crowd. If necessary overflow meetings will be held in the German M E church across the street. The city of Marion will entertain all Sunday school workers who come.

In regard to the convention and program watch the daily and weekly papers of the county. In regard to finances our county apportionment to the state is $80 besides program and other expenses. We will need about $150 in offerings this spring.

Cannot the schools and friends of the association send their offerings to the secretary Miss Grace Durfee or the treasurer Mr William Hunt Marion Ohio so as to have it all in by the 1st or 15th of April at the latest and have the money matters out of the way.

Trusting that this will be the best and greatest convention ever held in Marion county,

Yours in the work

J B Alden President

Grace P Durfee Secretary

A marriage license has been granted to Henry Reid Jr and Miss Delia A Morrow.

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$3 75 Worth of a New and Remarkable Treatment Will Be Sent Free to Any of Our Readers as a Trial

Dropsy is a terrible disease in its last stage. At first the disease is apparently more harmless, a little puffing of the eyelids or hands or a slight swelling of the feet, ankles or abdomen. Yet no disease is more fearful. The unfortunate patient slowly drowns in the water of his own blood. He has smothering spells and often has to sit up to breathe.

Dr Miles' specialty is diseases of the heart, liver, kidneys, nerves and dropsy. To introduce his new Dropsy Treatment he will give away $[illegible] worth. Hundreds of testimonials of the most remarkable cures will be sent on request. One gentleman was cured after having been given up by [illegible]

Mr H Trimmer of Green Springs [illegible]

Mr H V [illegible] of Mount [illegible] [illegible]

Dr [illegible] Mr James [illegible]

Mrs M H M[illegible] of Rogers Ohio [illegible]

Mr A [illegible] of Bl[illegible] writes [illegible] Dr Miles' treatment [illegible]

Dr Miles' treatment is [illegible] this marvelous treatment $3 worth sent free upon request. Address Dr Franklin Miles, [illegible] Main street, Elkhart, Indiana.

[illegible] mention this paper.

A WEEK'S BUDGET FROM VILLAGE OF GREEN CAMP

Crisp Items of Interest to Rural Readers—Personal Gossip

Green Camp Feb 18—[Special]—Mrs John Travis who has been a patient at the Sawyer sanatorium for two months past returned to her home last week much improved in health.

Rev Reiding of McComb came to Green Camp Monday and is helping Rev E J Webster in revival meetings at Mt Olive.

Messrs W I Johnson and John Key of Marion were in this place Tuesday.

Vern Johnston of Barberton visited his Green Camp home Sunday.

Mr Boyd the man who is to run the Bunk elevator which is now in a new company moved his family from La Rue Tuesday and will occupy the Gow house.

Mr Christian Zeig shipped a carload of fine hogs from here to the eastern markets Saturday.

Mrs Florence Furnace has been quite sick at her home north of town for the past week.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs James Johnston Jr Thursday of last week.

The Free Baptist church is engaged in a series of revival meetings.

Rev Mr Cartright was taken seriously ill Monday but at present is much improved and able to resume his church work.

Somerlot & Company has been busy the past two weeks invoicing their stock of dry goods and groceries.

Mr and Mrs Montgomery of Marion were in Green Camp Wednesday.

WALDO HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Will Operate Lines in Marion, Union, Delaware and Morrow Counties

A special from Columbus says:

The Waldo Home Telephone company of Waldo was incorporated with $25,000 capital by William King, F M Levis, A Olorn, W D Kremer and Sam [illegible]. It is authorized to construct and operate a telephone system in Marion, Union, Delaware and Morrow counties.

Favorably Reported

Washington Feb 18—The senate committee on commerce today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of W D Crum the negro collector of customs at Charleston South Carolina.

COLLECTION OF ARROW HEADS

Joseph B. Keil Presents the Flints to the Y. M. C. A.

THEY ARE ALL FOUND ON THE DONOR'S FARM

An Indian Skinning Stone and a Sling Stone Are Among the Collection Which Is Highly Prized by the Management of the Association—Keil's Opinion

One of the finest collections of arrow heads ever seen in this city has been presented to the Young Men's Christian association by Joseph B Keil a farmer residing south of the city. The arrow heads are of all sizes and colors of stone and flint and perfect in make. They will be placed in the curiosity department of the Y M C A.

Mr Keil states that he found all of the former weapons of the red men on his farm three miles south of the city and that there are still more scattered about over his place. He believes that there must have been a trading post at one time on his farm.

In the collection there is what is known as an Indian skinning stone as sharp almost as a knife and used by the red men for skinning wild game. A stone cut so that a piece of whang can be tied around one end of it and used as a forceful weapon by the Indian in striking an adversary is also in the collection. It is known as a sling stone.

Inasmuch as the collection was found on the one farm and contains many remarkable arrow heads the management of the association attaches much importance to it and considers the collection a most valuable one.

A MAD BULL PITCHES A MAN OVER A FENCE

Animal Jerks Ring from Nostrils and Turns on Drivers

While driving some stock to Kenton Saturday morning George W Obenour had a hair raising experience with an angry bull at the T & O C crossing on the Scioto road.

The animal jerked the ring from its nostrils and turned on the men who were driving him. The mad bovine ran Mr Obenour up the railroad and down a twenty foot steep embankment. At the foot of the bank the animal caught the man and pitched him high in the air over a fence.

The bull which weighed 1,900 pounds slipped and fell on the ice over a pool of water and broke one of its knees. It laid on the ice all night the men being afraid to go near it in its ravings.

Mr Obenour had one leg nearly broken and was otherwise badly bruised.—Kenton Democrat

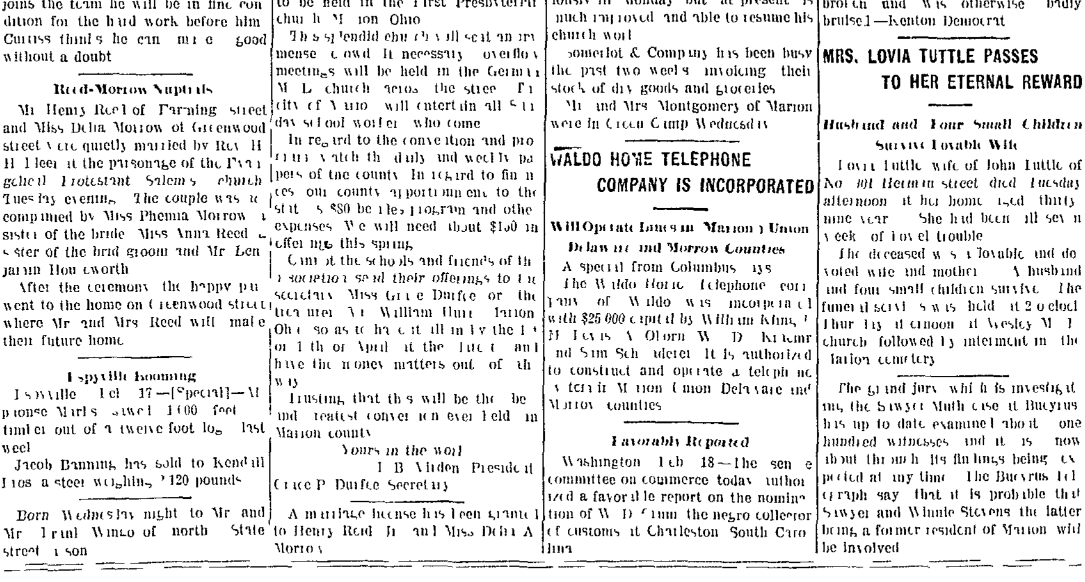
MRS. LOVIA TUTTLE PASSES TO HER ETERNAL REWARD

Husband and Four Small Children Survive Lovable Wife

Lovia Tuttle wife of John Tuttle of No 101 Herman street died Tuesday afternoon at her home aged thirty nine years. She had been ill seven weeks of bowel trouble.

The deceased was a lovable and devoted wife and mother. A husband and four small children survive. The funeral services was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wesley M E church followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

The grand jury which is investigating the Sawyer Muth case at Bucyrus has up to date examined about one hundred witnesses and it is now about through. Its findings being expected at any time. The Bucyrus Telegraph says that it is probable that Sawyer and Winnie Stevens the latter being a former resident of Marion will be involved.



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Majestic hand saws 26 inch, blue steel blade 7, 8 and 9 points, each	98c
Diston's hand saws for	$1 48
Adjustable meat saws for	65c
Good auger braces for	.25c
Axe handles for	10c
Hammer handles for	5c
Hatchet handles for	5c
Paint per can, all colors	10c
File, three cornered, all sizes, each	5c
Flat files for	8c
Shoe nails, two boxes	5c
Sole leather per strip	10c
Heel lifts per pair 5c Heel plates pair	1c
Guaranteed all steel axe with handle for	60c
Good lanterns, each	39c
Good steel hatchets	35c
Coat and hat hooks, per dozen	5c
Moulding hooks per dozen	5c
Chisel handles, each	1c
Nail gimlets, each.	3c
Dog collars	25c, 20c, 15c
Rim knob locks for	20c

THE RACKET STORE

DEARTH OF WAR NEWS

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ate today and addressed a crowd. He hotly condemned Japan for striking before war was declared.

The police have ordered all the owners of houses near the Far Eastern telegraph lines to sign an agreement to prevent any unauthorized persons from gaining access to the wires.

Far Eastern Service

L'Orient France Feb 18—A further detail of 240 marines left yesterday to increase the French naval forces in the Far East. The transport *Drome* the largest of the French Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to repair and be in preparation for commission.

Casualties Growing

London Feb 18—The Tokyo correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company wires that seventeen Russian officers and [illegible] men were either killed or drowned in the fight at Chemulpo Korea a week ago Tuesday when the Russian cruisers Variag and Korietz were sunk.

Russians Enroute South

Copenhagen Feb 18—A despatch from Wisby Island of Gothland says six Russian warships passed the island on February 1[illegible] going south.

Under Sealed Orders

Paris Feb 18—Sealed orders to be opened at sea have been sent to the captains of the French cruisers Assas, [illegible] and Pistolet which are about to reinforce the French squadron in the Far East.

Hiring Chinese Seamen

Washington Feb 18—Chinese seamen are being hired at Vladivostok by the Russians and the Czar may have a big seamen's strike to add to his trouble. The Russian seamen are protesting vigorously against the employment of the cheap yellow men and Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch has been petitioned to stop the practice. The grand duke has promised to look into the matter.

United States Agent Greener at Vladivostok reporting the threatened labor trouble to the state department says that the people and officials at that port are in sympathy with the Russian seamen.

ARCHER RESIGNS FROM THE HUBER COMPANY

To Occupy Position with Marion Manufacturing Company

W R Archer who has been sales manager and traveling auditor of the Huber Manufacturing company for the last six years tendered his resignation Wednesday. His resignation was accepted and he will occupy a similar position with the Marion Manufacturing company. He will assume his new duties within the next week or ten days.

Mr Archer is considered a very valuable man.

SWITCH ENGINE CRUSHES LIMB

Lewis R. Holland Meets with a Terrible Accident.

THE LEG SKINNED FROM THE FOOT TO THE KNEE

Victim's Leg Amputated at Sawyer Sanatorium—Collar Bone Broken and Internal Injuries Feared—He Is Found Unconscious on Tracks Near the Erie Round-House

Lewis R Holland of No 381 Blaine avenue aged thirty eight years and married was run over by an Erie switch engine near the Erie round house about 10 o'clock Wednesday night. His left leg was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary above the knee and his left collar bone was broken. He may also be internally hurt.

Just how the accident happened no one seems to know. Holland had been employed as an engine repairer only temporarily. He was formerly foreman of the erecting department at the Marion Manufacturing company's plant and intended to quit railroad work Wednesday night to resume his old position for the Marion Manufacturing company next Monday morning.

When last seen before the accident he was standing on the running board of a switch engine. It is thought that he must have slipped and fallen fracturing his collar bone and rendering him unconscious. Another switch engine is believed to have backed down upon him while he was lying unconscious on the tracks. He was not found until some time after the accident when Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Dr C F Sawyer sanitorium where the crushed leg was amputated. The skin had been peeled back to the knee from the foot up as though done by a skinning knife and the bone was crushed above the ankle.

Holland himself did not know how the accident occurred when he regained consciousness. His condition is extremely serious.

Holland has a family of three small children.

FORMER MARION WOMAN IS INDICTED AT BUCYRUS

Grand Jury Recommends Discharge of Every Policeman

Winnie Stevens formerly of this city is wanted at Bucyrus on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of William J Muth who died two weeks ago as a result of a fight in a resort.

The grand jury returned indictments against John Sawyer, Kate Powle and Winnie Stevens Wednesday. The jury also recommended in its report the discharge of every policeman on the Bucyrus force.

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The prunes that we sell at seven pounds for 25c we guarantee to be a new crop bright and clean nice medium size. J W Thew 69 t2 wk 1

THE SWORD OF WASHINGTON

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I.

He laid it unstained upon Liberty's shrine,
Where the old Continentals stood fast in the line,
Where oft through the rifts in the storm clouds of war
Shone out the proud flag of the stripe and the star.
Undaunted he waved it in vict'ry and rout
From Cambridge to Yorktown's immortal redoubt,
For it flashed in the beams of Columbia's sun—
The sword of America's one Washington.

II.

They slumber who followed where often it led,
And the tall grasses bend on the fields where they bled,
And the *roses of summer time lovingly twine*
Where the grim Continentals stood firm in the line.
They worshiped fair Freedom, they hated a crown;
In the flash of their muskets the redcoats went down,
And the eagle soared high o'er the fields that they won
When led by the sword of the great Washington.

III.

Let Princeton and Trenton their laurels entwine
With the roses that bloom by *the fair Brandywine;*
Let Valley Forge tell of its cold, biting air
And the sword and the man that were masterful there;
Not once did he falter, not once did he shrink,
Though often he stood on disaster's dread brink;
With God-given courage he fought till he won,
And Fame crowned the sword of our own Washington.

IV.

His banner waves proudly from mountain to sea
O'er the home of the brave and the land of the free,
From the emerald crest of the northernmost pine
To the land where the golden orbed oranges shine;
The blade that he drew in the struggle for right
Created a people resistless in might;
It is sheathed where he sleeps in the glare of the sun,
And Potomac sings peace to the one Washington.

V.

His drumbeats are silent; his cannon are still;
The old Continentals guard not the red hill;
The sword that they followed no longer leads on,
And the camps where they suffered forever are gone.
But the nation they left us is mighty and free
From the sands of the lakes to the shells of the sea,
And the banner of stars guards the fields that they won
And the ever bright blade of their chief, Washington.

VI.

Fore'er may it shine where he takes his last rest,
Where the river flows on to the ocean's vast breast,
In the land that he loved, *in the shade of his home,*
'Neath the emerald sheen and the star sprinkled dome.
He drew it for freedom, nor sheathed it until
There was peace in the valley and peace on the hill.
Then he knew that his God-given labor was done,
And sheathed was the sword of our own Washington.

T. C. HARBAUGH.

Jack London, Novelist, Whose Life Is Like a Novel

JACK LONDON is only twenty eight years old but has seen enough of life to fill out the ordinary span of threescore and ten. He has been sailor, tramp, fisherman, miner, socialist and sociologist, author and journalist. He has worked in California and tramped all over the United States and Canada, has caught seal in the seas off Siberia, has dug for gold in the Klondike, has been the lion of the hour as a novelist and is now witnessing the Russo Japanese war as a correspondent.

AT the age of twenty one the future author went over the Chilkoot pass with the first of the adventurers enticed to the Klondike by the gold excitement. Like most of the young men who were drawn thither by their imagination he failed to strike gold but he did strike a vein in his own nature that in years to come was to pan out much richer returns than even a fabulous pocket of yellow ore, for he stored up stuff for future stories, and he discovered he could write.

WHILE on one of his voyages this jack of all trades was a seal hunter on the Russian side of the Bering sea. He was an athletic youth and could knock seals on the nose for their pelts along with the best. He has also been a fisherman, part of the time in the salmon fisheries of the Pacific, where he acted for a time as a fish patrolman. Among the other adventurous roles which he played was one that was hazardous as well as exciting, that of oyster pirate.

THIS man who has charmed the world by his portrayal of elemental life was a tramp, literally a vagabond, and he glories in the fact. He roved pretty much all over America and was even an east ender in London. 'Learning no trade,' he says, 'but drifting along from job to job, I looked on the world and called it good, every bit of it. This optimism," he adds in a materialistic vein, "was because I was healthy and strong, bothered with neither aches nor weakness."

MR LONDON began writing at the age of twenty three. Since then he has become familiar to all the reading world. His most famous short story is "The God of His Fathers," though his own favorite is 'The League of the Old Men." His best known book is that masterpiece of animal stories, 'The Call of the Wild.' He is contributing the year a notable serial to one of the leading magazines for 1904. He is also said to be the author of the famous "Kempton Wace Letters."

THE last chapter of this exciting career is the most sensational of all. Being sent to Japan recently as a war correspondent, Mr London was found taking photographs of Japanese forts and was arrested for treason. At the instance of United States Minister Griscom he was given an immediate trial before the military commission, and on proving that he had credentials from a New York paper he was released from the fortress at Simonoseki where he had been imprisoned.

Odd Folks of Korea, the Victims of the War

KOREA, which for centuries was a bone of contention between China and Japan and in more recent years has been looked upon with covetous eyes by both Japan and Russia, is inhabited by a race that is the relic of an ancient people. Some thousands of years ago no one knows exactly how many the Cori — that is what the Koreans call themselves — were fighters who [illegible] over the nearby countries. They had force and initiative in the ancient days, improbable as that may seem to those who see them now. It is even said that they were the first to invent the phonetic alphabet. They were progressive then, but they recovered from the fever of doing things so long ago that there is no trace of it left.

The men for the most part are large and muscular, somewhat [illegible] in feature than their Jap or Celestial neighbors and having less of the oriental slant of the eye. The fact that they are strong is revealed both by their appearance and by the fact that the males of the lower class can bear immense burdens upon their backs, making pack mules of themselves to the extent of 300 or 400 pounds. This sort of muscular endurance is passive, however, and the Korean is a passive animal. When it comes to activity he is not in evidence. He will work; this is a matter of dispute among students, but the majority are of the opinion that he will work when it is absolutely impossible to avoid it, that is, if he must do something in order to eat he does just [illegible] the [illegible] as [illegible] the proverb [illegible] ple he will work in [illegible] way for one day, then on the [illegible] he has earned will be [illegible] days of [illegible]. When it is necessary to [illegible] large spade [illegible] required for the task, one to grasp the handle and two to pull on the ends of a rope that passes under the blade [illegible] that the [illegible] accomplish [illegible] much as one [illegible] should accomplish [illegible].

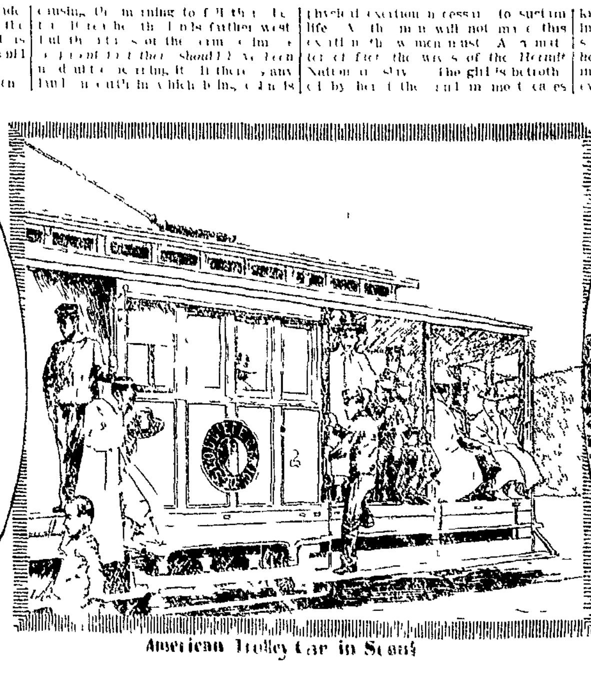
The meaning of the word Chosen [illegible]

[illegible] causing [illegible] to [illegible] farther west [illegible] should [illegible]

[illegible] physical exertion necessary to sustain life. [illegible] will not [illegible] this [illegible] the women must [illegible] Nation [illegible]

[illegible] known as the wife of So and so, having no name of her own. She is never [illegible] always having [illegible]

A Korean Priest



American Trolley Car in Seoul

Korean Noble and Child

[illegible] the name given to the Korean peninsula [illegible] the Land of the Morning Calm [illegible] [illegible] the extreme east of the continent [illegible]

[illegible] At the time of [illegible] The betrothal [illegible] the girl [illegible] The woman is then [illegible]

[illegible] the streets after that hour [illegible] severe punishment [illegible]

and they do not hesitate to leap over the low walls of the towns and snatch domestic animals or even human beings out of the streets.

The clothes worn by the Koreans are made of cotton. The trousers worn by both sexes are wide and baggy and tied about the bottoms.

There is a wide diversity in the headgear, which is usually made of a gauzy material. Some of the hats are umbrella like in shape and shed the rain very effectually.

There is little or no religion in the Hermit Kingdom, though much superstition among the upper classes. Confucianism is much in vogue. Buddhism at one time had a large foothold among the people and still exists in name, though the people seem to have little conception of its spirit or real [illegible]. There is a sort of devil worship that frequently is very childish. Thus the trolley cars introduced by American enterprise are regarded by the natives as devil cars, and if any one is injured by them there is a riot, as was the case recently.

The soldiery of the country is largely a joke. In fact the Korean beyond an occasional uprising, when he is cruel enough [illegible] is peaceable, putting up with abuse [illegible] magnanity rather than physically [illegible]. Thus a Japanese boy will kick [illegible] drive a large Korean man [illegible]. There is some fist [illegible] natives at certain times [illegible] but to carry on a real war [illegible] whole work.

The [illegible] rises set on foot in Korea [illegible] and Japanese capital, such [illegible] the one or two [illegible] of Seoul and the trolley [illegible] that city have aroused [illegible] animation, but for the [illegible] activity that has [illegible] lips and is seen [illegible] China has not [illegible] slumber of Korea [illegible] of which she is [illegible] point will be [illegible] happen to [illegible] serve to stir [illegible] bling life

S[illegible] D HALLEN.

WOMAN OF EIGHTY

GETS A DIVORC

Accuses Her Thirty-Seven-Year-Ol Husband of Cruelty.

Cambridge Mass Feb 18—Age Mrs Louisa Pierce Barnes of Newton Massachusetts whose matrimoni troubles have several times been give publicity in the newspapers has bee given a decree of divorce from he young husband Dr C H Barnes wit whom she eloped. She is over eight and her husband is thirty-seven. Sh brought suit on the ground of cruel an abusive treatment. She is wealthy, an testimony tended to show that Barn had married her for money.

Dr Barnes is at present in Californ

Tarrytown N Y—The cold weathe has proven too much for John D Rockefeller. It became too cold fo him to play golf over his private link here and as he wants to keep in pla constantly he went to Lakewood ye terday.

Sheriff's Sale

Myer H Friendly vs Jacob Weber et In court of common pleas Marion cou ty Ohio Case No 10 7[illegible]

By virtue of order of sale issued out the court of common pleas of Mari county Ohio and to me directed and d livered in the above named case I w offer for sale at public auction at t door of the court house in Marion cou ty Ohio on the

20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1904,

at the house at 2 o'clock p m of sa day the following described real esta situate in the city of Marion county Marion and state of Ohio to-wit

And known as being fifty (50) feet of the north side of Lot No Seven (7) designated on the original plat of t town now city of Marion also all t interest of the grantors (Jacob Web and Ida Weber) in and to the party w erected to the south of said lot. Said pre is being at Nos 114 and 140 north Sta street in said city of Marion Ohio, on t east side of said State street on the corn of Mill and said State street b tween a Mill and Center street in the said city

Appraised at Sixteen Thousand Do (\$16 000

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 6th day January A D 1904

PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C O

By I H SELLS Deputy

Crissinger & Guthery,

Plaintiff's Attorney. 84 f&wl

Legal Notice.

Henry Sherwin whose place of reside and post office address is unknown is he by notified that on the 18th day of Febru A D 190 , Sarah Sherwin filed her p tion in the Court of Common Pleas of M rion county Ohio against him praying a divorce from him on the grounds of gr neglect of his marital duty for three ye last past and extreme cruelty, and that s cause will be for hearing on and after Ap 4 1904

Marion, Ohio, February 18 1904.

SARAH F SHERWIN

Louis F Myers & J M Kennedy attorn for plaintiff 31 wk&f-

Legal Notice.

County of Marion State of Ohio In Court of Common Pleas

Henry Deitz plaintiff against Jennie De defendant

Jennie Deitz, residing at No 323 Ba street Newark New Jersey, will take n tice that on the 23 day of January, A 1904, Henry Deitz filed his petition in the above named court praying for a divo from said Jennie Deitz on the grounds adultery with one Charles Wilson and t said cause will be for hearing on and af March 7th, 1904

HENRY DEITZ

By Copeland & Bartram his attorneys

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LEGAL NOTICE.

William L Fields whose place of re dence is unknown will take notice tha February [illegible] Florence M Fields fi her petition in the Court of Comm Pleas of Marion County Ohio again him praying for a divorce from him the grounds of gross neglect of his ma tal duty, extreme cruelty, adultery abandonment and that said cause will for hearing on and after March 21 1

Marion Ohio February 1 1904

FLORENCE M FIELDS

By Louis F Myers her attorney

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary F Powers deceased

The undersigned has been appointed qualified as administrator of the estate Mary L Powers late of Marion county, ceased

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 8th day February, A D 1904

J W POWERS Administrato

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frederick J Carnell deceased

The undersigned has been appointed qualified as administrator of the estate Frederick J Carnell late of Marion coun deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day February, A D 1904

A. C JOHNSTON. Agosta Ohi

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion coun Ohio will meet for the examination eachers at Central school building S urday,

MARCH 5,
APRIL 2,
MAY 7

PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS

APRIL 16,
MAY 14

Examinations will commence at 8 a. and no applications will be received af 0 a m. All examinations will be writt and positively no private examinatio will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will charged on admission to the examinati and each applicant will furnish an elope stamped and addressed to him herself in which a certificate or notice failure will be forwarded. Applicants w *e graded on a scale of 100. No certific* will be granted when the grade in a branch falls below 65. An average of with a minimum of 65 secures a certific or one year. 85 with a minimum of ecures a certificate of two years. 95 w a minimum of 85 secures a certificate hree years.

Success in the school room will also aken into consideration in determini he class of certificate

H P MALONEY,
L A KENNEDY } *Examir*
S H ALMENDINGER, Clerk.

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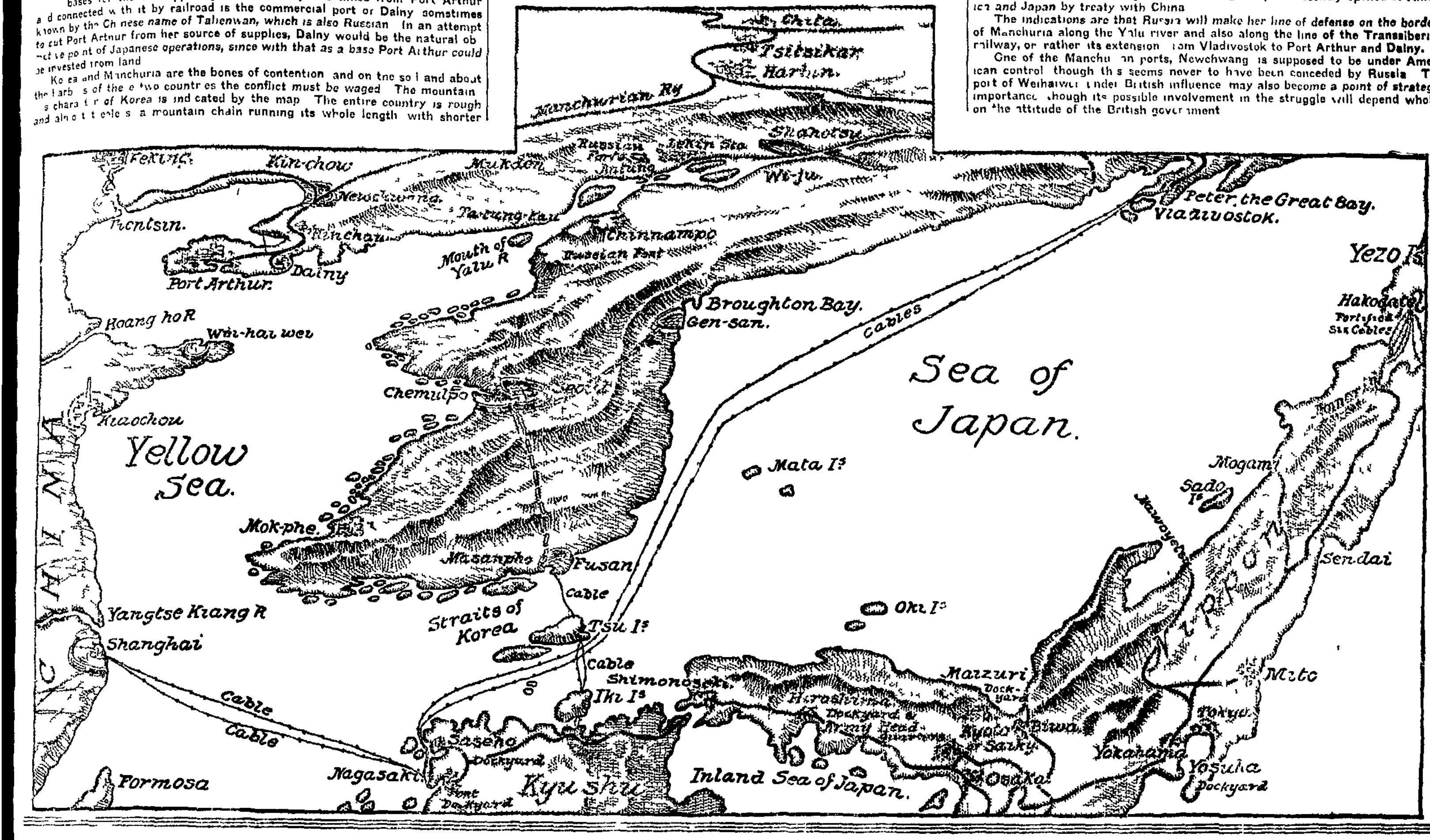
Topographical Outline Map of the Theater of War

THE struggle that is to decide the destiny of all eastern Asia will be fought entirely within the comparatively circumscribed area shown in the accompanying relief map The two most important points naturally are Nagasaki for Japan and Port Arthur for Russia as these are the naval bases for the two opposing fleets Thirty five miles from Port Arthur and connected with it by railroad is the commercial port of Dalny sometimes known by the Chinese name of Talienwan, which is also Russian In an attempt to cut Port Arthur from her source of supplies, Dalny would be the natural objective point of Japanese operations, since with that as a base Port Arthur could be invested from land

Korea and Manchuria are the bones of contention and on the soil and about the harbors of the two countries the conflict must be waged The mountainous character of Korea is indicated by the map The entire country is rough and almost treeless a mountain chain running its whole length with shorter ranges paralleling it at various points There is a railroad from Seoul the capital to Chemulpo its port This line is owned by the Japanese There is also a line partly built from Seoul to Fusan The principal Korean ports from a strategic point of view are Fusan, Masanpho Mokphe, Chemulpo, Chinnampo the Korean port at the mouth of the Yalu river Further up the Yalu is Wiju where fighting is almost certain to take place Across the Yalu on the Manchurian side are Tatungkow and Antung the ports recently opened to America and Japan by treaty with China

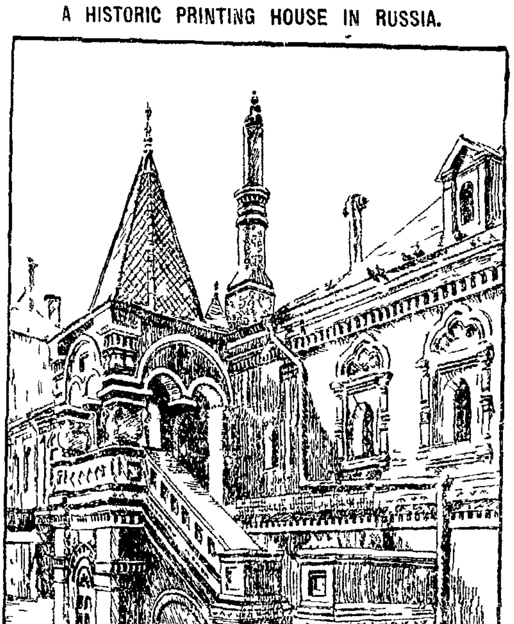
The indications are that Russia will make her line of defense on the borders of Manchuria along the Yalu river and also along the line of the Transsiberian railway, or rather its extension from Vladivostok to Port Arthur and Dalny.

One of the Manchurian ports, Newchwang is supposed to be under American control though this seems never to have been conceded by Russia The port of Weihaiwei under British influence may also become a point of strategic importance, though its possible involvement in the struggle will depend wholly on the attitude of the British government



A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A HISTORIC PRINTING HOUSE IN RUSSIA.



The accompanying illustration reproduced from a photograph shows a portion of the famous Synodal Printing works in Moscow the oldest printing house in Russia Here all Russian sacred books are printed the house having a monopoly of this line of business The part of the building seen in the picture has never been photographed before

A KOREAN ORCHESTRA.

The Koreans are a simple minded race and their musical compositions are [illegible] the order of those written by Beethoven or Wagner Those who [illegible] Chinese theaters can form a fair idea of the character both of [illegible] musical instrument of Korea for the two peoples are very [illegible] the accompanying picture of an orchestra at Seoul it will [illegible] instrument predominates one of them resembling [illegible] of the banjo

THE SWISS HOME OF A QUEER CULT.

At Ascona on Lake Maggiore Switzerland Herr Joseph Salomonsen has established a little colony the members of which pursue life on lines that astound their neighbors The colonists have abandoned the use of salt and liquids work in the fields in primitive garb and when the weather will permit sleep on the bare ground from which they are supposed to extract natural magnetic currents The leader of the colony is a picturesque looking man and is to be seen standing on the porch of the house shown in the illustration He wears a long brown cassock and a pair of sandals He declares that the adoption of the course of living he advocates will result in people living to be 200 or 250 years old and asserts that salt and liquids are not only not essential to existence but are positively deleterious He has converted a number of people to his way of thinking and is at present engaged in carrying on a personal propaganda in the European capitals

AN AUTHOR WHO WAS MADE BY A KINDERGARTEN

In her latest book Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Kate Douglas Wiggin whose real name is Mrs George Christopher Riggs has again given a lifelike and sympathetic delineation of early New England Mrs Riggs who was born in Philadelphia later went to San Francisco and started the first free kindergarten on the Pacific coast It was her study of child life here that moved her to seek its portrayal in books with the result that she has become one of the most popular novelists of the day

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

A NAVAL FIGHTER

The man who has been selected as commandant of the marine force of the United States government in Panama has a fighting record which is second to that of few officers in the naval service Colonel George F Elliott was advanced three numbers during the Spanish war for gallantry at Guantanamo With a number of his marines he swam ashore and without waiting to be reinforced attacked the Spaniards [illegible] successful in repulsing the Spaniards Colonel Elliott entered the marine corps from the state of New York was appointed captain in 18[illegible] and made head of the marine corps in 1903

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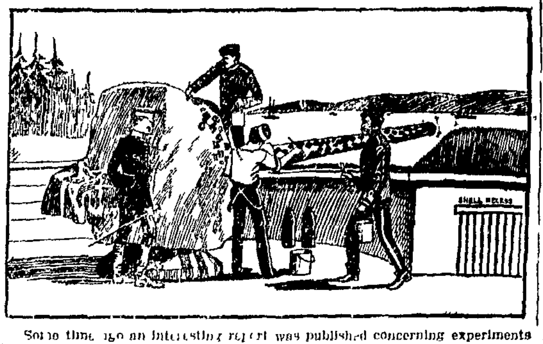
COLONEL GEORGE F ELLIOTT

A CURIOUS BRETON CUSTOM.

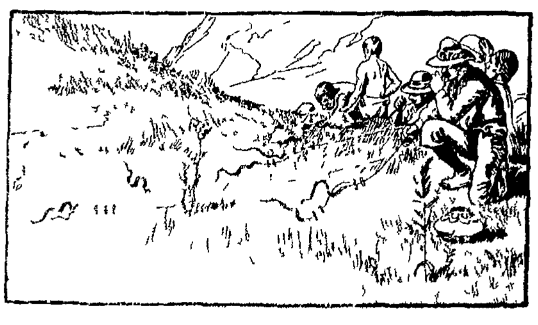
Herewith is depicted a curious and somewhat pathetic Breton custom. The old woman shown in the picture is about to crawl under the tombstone of a local saint in the belief that she will thus assure the welfare of her son who is at sea with a fleet of fishing boats

PAINTING A CANNON TO MASK IT FROM THE ENEMY.



Some time ago an interesting report was published concerning experiments in painting field guns with a variety of colors the effect being to render them invisible from a distance It was found that even on a clear day it was almost impossible to distinguish them from their environment The experiments took place in England and the military authorities have been so favorably impressed by the result that the big guns of various fortresses now boast coats of many colors

VIPER HUNTING IN LOMBARDY.



Lurking on dry land and for snakes is a sport sufficiently gruesome for the most ardent seeker after sensation In the valley of the Maggio Lombardy viper hunting is followed systematically not only as a sport but as a business Hooks and lines are used much like those employed for catching trout For bait is used a little insect of which the reptiles are very fond [illegible] is not so hazardous as it appears for the hook [illegible] the [illegible] The poison is collected in small [illegible] and sold [illegible]

REBUILDING BALTIMORE

A City Beautiful to Rise From the Ruins.

NEW SERIES OF STREETS PROPOSED

Ex-Governor Brown Heads a Movement to Take Advantage of the Destruction Wrought by the Fire and Beautify Baltimore's Business Districts—Lower Buildings Suggested.

With characteristic American energy Baltimore has awakened to the situation in which it finds itself and is taking measures not only for straightening out the intricate tangle of business interests created by the fire but to rise above the disaster and make it it possible [illegible] to improve [illegible] recognized as [illegible] remain [illegible] for the [illegible] correct [illegible] less [illegible] are at [illegible] at all successful [illegible] burned district [illegible] city and [illegible] after its [illegible] to future [illegible] in Baltimore [illegible] will [illegible] rise a new Baltimore

[illegible] is at the [illegible] business [illegible]

[illegible] I know that the [illegible] considered terrible and it is terrible [illegible] the same [illegible] a fact [illegible] Well as the [illegible] I believe we can find a way to make this [illegible] catastrophe the Baltimore's golden opportunity

With the support of the assembly and the people and with the backing of the [illegible] I believe that we can rebuild the burned area along thoroughly modern lines that will make it better not only to the eye and to the health but to the pocketbook of the city than it ever was before That's what I believe we can do modernize the business section replace the old [illegible] such as Light street with thoroughly up to date thoroughfares broad and open and lined with handsome and really fireproof buildings

Ex-Governor Brown's plan is the laying out of a whole new series of streets in the fire area nearly as radical as that which under the second empire did so much for the permanent improvement and beautifying of Paris

It has not, of course as yet become definite as to details but it is more than definite as to purpose and its advocates are hourly increasing among Baltimore's public men

William Harrison Hodges, senior partner of the firm of Hodges & Leach, one of the best known architects in Baltimore is among its warmest supporters and adds that he is sure that such other fellow craftsmen as Douglas H Thomas Jr Ghequier & May and Thomas C Kennedy will be of his own mind in the matter He says

I have seen the results of such drastic methods in Paris I have been in Rome during its process of modernization and I was in Jacksonville when that city was rebuilt after its disastrous fire so that I think I'm qualified to express an opinion on such an occasion as this and my opinion unqualifiedly is that the plan is as excellent as it is sweeping

Of course the chief difficulty just at present is that we don't at all know what is left in the burned district and what buildings still standing are qualified to remain so But that would all come in time

I don't believe this fire will shake people's faith in the modern fireproof building but I do believe that it will open people's eyes to the usefulness of such devices as automatic sprinklers—that did good service here—and to what I've always contended—that no building is fireproof that has any wood in its construction

Last of all I'd suggest lower buildings I think we've been putting up our buildings too high and that engineers have been sweating the beams or getting them too light But however that may be I know that if I had property down in that district I'd be glad to give up a part of it for the sake of wider streets "

In this it may be added in conclusion, others who do own some of the property agree with Mr Hodges

A Radium Punch.

A Philadelphia physician has a new sensation for the palate radium punch At a dinner served to a dozen doctors at the residence of Dr Rosh Leaman the other night the beverage was served for the first time following a demonstration of the therapeutic use of a newly discovered element by Dr Gustav Gehring The punch influorescent liquid sunshine Dr Gehring called it is made by dipping a tube containing radium in specially prepared water It is beneficial in cases of pulmonary trouble

Divorce In Japan

Chowino Kadono in a lecture in London said that among the seven deadly sins which render a Japanese husband justified in divorcing his wife are talkativeness to the extent of setting her relatives at variance jealousy and stealing

Simple Flowers In Fashion

Lilies of the valley are the brides flowers this spring and were used by all the January brides Miss Martha Josephine Havemeyer of New York carried them in her bridal bouquet with a few white roses

MARION'S ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

SPRING HATS ARE ALL IN

THE "HAWES"	- -	$3.00
THE "GOTHAM"	-	3.00
THE "KNOX-ALL"	-	2.00
THE "SAMOBEN"	-	2.00

The newest blocks, the latest shades in either soft or stiff hats are shown in these four popular makes

EVERY HAT GUARANTEED

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ON THE CORNER

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

The Appeal Case of New York Syndicate Tried Thursday.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS IN DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Benjamin F Adams Seeks to Recover $155 from W F Fyre--Defendant in Darmody-Battenfeld Suit Asks for Dismissal of Case--Jury Awards Judgment to Plaintiffs

The appeal case of the New York Syndicate company against James K Redd constable was tried in the court of common pleas Thursday

The original proceeding leading up to this case was brought in the court of Justice Charles H Conley by O Alspach who attached a stock of merchant tailoring materials in the possession of the Marion Tailoring company on a claim for labor The stock which is valued at $400 was then replevined by the New York Syndicate company the concern setting up the claim that the stock attached was its property

In a trial of the rights of property in the court of Justice Conley the jury returned a verdict in favor of Constable Redd against whom the replevin suit was lodged The matter was then appealed by the New York Syndicate company

In the divorce proceedings of Sarah E Sherwine against Henry Sherwine in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed an amended petition Thursday in which the details as to the marriage and separation of the parties involved in the suit are set forth

The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant July 16 1 [illegible] and that she lived with him until July 1 1901 when his conduct had become such that she found it impossible to remain with him longer Mrs Sherwine alleges that her husband has been guilty of extreme cruelty and has abused her that he is criminally disposed and has been arrested several times In view of his conduct toward her and his violent temper she asserts she had reason to fear for her life and therefore left him

The plaintiff asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Sarah E Armintrout and for all proper relief

The trial of the suit of Brady & Ulsh against W A Deltsch was concluded in the court of common pleas at 6 0 o'clock Wednesday evening when the jury returned a verdict giving the plaintiffs a judgment for $50 and costs the full amount sued for The matter was submitted to the jury at 2 0 o'clock

The suit was brought by Brady & Ulsh to recover the sum named for services rendered in selling a piece of real estate for the defendant

In the suit of Benjamin P Adams against W F Love in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed a reply to the answer of the defendant Thursday in which all of the material allegations contained in the answer are denied and especially the statement that the plaintiff violated the terms of an agreement or refused to do certain work assigned to him The plaintiff seeks to recover about $1[illegible]

In the matter of Jeremiah P Darmody against John Battenfeld and others in the court of common pleas the defendant has entered a general denial of all allegations contained in the petition and asks that the matter be dismissed

The matter of Brady & Ulsh against W A Deltsch was taken up for trial Wednesday The plaintiffs seek to recover $[illegible]0 for the sale of a property owned by the defendant

In the suit of Myer H Friendly against Jacob Weber and others in the court of common pleas Charles H Walt[illegible] a party defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in which he sets up a claim of $[illegible] 71 and asks that the amount be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the real estate involved

The Henry Burkhardt Packing company has also filed an answer and cross petition setting forth a claim of $[illegible] and the Wyandot Grain company a claim of $1[illegible] both asking that the claims be given consideration in the sale of the property of Weber

AN OFFICIAL FIRE RECORD KEPT BY LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Half Million Dollars Lost in Flames Since 1886

In the past no official fire record has been kept by the chief of the fire department of Marion After great difficulty Chief McFarland has been able to secure a record of all the fires since the alarm system was established in March of 1886 and in the future an official record will be kept the board of public safety having purchased a large record book for that purpose

Chief McFarland and Fireman Ulmo have been busy the past few days transferring the records of fires gleaned from individual sources and as near as possible from the records secured It is learned that since 1886 there have been 11[illegible] fires in Marion a number of which were large It is conservatively estimated that at least the fire loss since 1886 will amount to a half million dollars the heaviest among which were the Huber Uhler & Phillips Haberman Yale and Marion Manufacturing company fires

Chief McFarland from now on will not only keep a record of where the fires occur but he will keep the loss how the fire started if known the amount of insurance carried and any other facts that might be of interest

We want every man and woman in Marion county to register at our office between now and April and receive a ticket on the [illegible] which we will give away on our opening day [illegible] to exhibit

d&wl The Houghton Market Co

Born to Mr and Mrs John [illegible] who reside north of the city Thursday a son

Neer's Current Grain Prices.

Wheat 98c, Oats 41c, Corn 75c, Clover Seed $5 75

FARMERS

Whatever you have to sell in the line of grains—we will buy it Here is what we have to sell you and here are the prices that make it decidedly attractive

Bran, per ton, -	$19 00
Middlings, per ton,	$20 00
Oil Meal, per ton,	$27 00
Chop Feed, per ton,	$20 00
Timothy grass seed, per bushel,	$1 75

We also sell all kinds of grass seeds and alfalfa seeds

Remember, we do all kinds of mill grinding

Neer's Boulevard Elevator.

Unequaled Bargains.

Every price represents goods worth almost double You will appreciate the values here when you see them Come quick

Men's 35c wool mittens, per pr	19c
Men's canvas gloves per pr	10c
Golf gloves 50c and 65c values per pr	25c
Men's 50c shirts	35c
Men's $1 00 dress shirts, fancy stripes	75c
Men's 75c dress shirts fancy stripes and white	50c
$1 00 comforts	75c
75c cotton blankets to close out for pair	50c
Men's 15c black half hose 3 pair for	25c
Boys 50c sweaters	35c
Ladies fleece lined underwear per garment	50c and 25c
Men's fleece lined underwear per garment	30c
Men's all wool underwear	75c

Bargains, Bargains everywhere

THE ARK,

J. B. LAYTON, Prop.,
145 and 147 South Main Street

STARTING THE FIRES AGAIN

The Reorganization of the Marion Manufacturing Company.

THE IMPORTANT WORK PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Shops Will Open Next Week and Resume Manufacture with the Management Backed by $100 000 of Additional Capital in Cash--The Contemplated Directors New Charter

Fires were put in the boilers of the Marion Manufacturing company Wednesday and this important Marion industry is to be given new strength new energy and new assurances of success The sale of the plants and assets of the company was optioned early in January and Tuesday evening the promoters of the reorganized company notified the directory that they would close the sale and take over the plant as soon as a charter for the new organization could be secured and all the forms of law complied with The informal agreements were so unanimous and completed that the directors ordered the boilers fired up at once and next week the wheels will be set going manufacturing for the season's sales

The new company will retain the old name It will have a capital stock of $160 000 preferred and $ 40 000 of common stock The preferred stock is practically subscribed in full and common stock will be issued to the stockholders of the old company in payment for their present holdings to the extent of $181 000 The balance will be held in the treasury except such part as is issued in effecting the transfer of one company to the other The directory of the new company will be a large one consisting practically of the old board It can be announced in advance because it is selected by the new incorporators The board will consist of Fred Haberman C W Leffler H Streitz H B Hane C C Fisher W H Schaffner W W Fisher of Bellefontaine James Bastible of Kenton W G Harding Dr H Chisholm W B Everett F K Uhler T F Prendergast S G Kleinmaier A C Edmondson and W H Bones The large board will simplify the work of selecting an executive committee

The new organization will have apparently ample capital and will have net assets of $3 0 000 one half of which is cash and put in the hands of the management for the pushing of the business In the new stock holdings are heavy interests representing the strongest financial resources of Marion As noted in the directory there are H B Hane cashier of the Marion National bank A C Edmondson cashier of the Fahey bank W H Schaffner cashier of the Marion County bank while among the larger subscribers to the new stock are John L Lewis cashier of the Harpster bank Harry True vice president of the Marion County bank Geo B Christian president of the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company W W Fisher one of Bellefontaine's most successful manufacturers and James Bastible of Kenton formerly cashier of the First National bank of Ada It is planned that Mr Fisher shall be president and Mr Bastible will assume the general management and Fred Haberman will take up the management of the plant Of the new forces Mr Bastible becomes an important factor taking a large interest in the concern and bringing to it the managerial and business experience which have already won him success

It seems amply conservative to predict a successful new era for the company The worth of its product is proven The possibilities of profitable manufacture have been shown The uncertainties of the past attended by some years of disappointment was due to a recognized lack of capital This one essential is now provided for

It is a matter for general congratulation that the reorganization has been brought to a successful ending There is no corporation in Marion of so popular a character No industrial concern in Marion has so many stockholders no concern with so much stock held by people of moderate means The reorganization means that $100 000 of new capital will be employed in giving the previous investments good value and of still greater importance the maintenance of an important Marion industry which distributes $100 000 in wages annually and is an essential factor in the industrial activity and business prosperity of the community

LA RUE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS WESTERN PLAY

Social News and Other Items Presented in Crisp Form

La Rue Feb 1[illegible]—[Special]—A very delightful [illegible] was the valentine party given to the young people of the Presbyterian church at their home by Rev Mr and Mrs Ramsey last Sunday evening

Mr D D Clifton was at Marion for the purpose of auditing the books for the LaRue Grain and Elevator company last Thursday

Nelson Hardin and son Earl and Lloyd visited Mrs Hardin who is having her eyes treated at the residence of Dr Richardson of Marion at present Mrs Hardin is improving nicely and it is hoped will recover

The Big Four railroad has had electric lights put in the depot and also several lights strung along the platform

Squire W E Denman and A M McAlee were Marion visitors last Saturday

Mrs Ettie Moore and son Harry returned to their home in Lewistown last Saturday evening after a few weeks visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Jack Chrystler of this place

Mrs Horace Nye and daughter Margery of Forest visited with Mr and Mrs W O Rush last week and the fore part of this week

Mr A J Jones was at Marion on business last Saturday

Mr Frank Mohr of Prospect visited with his brother Mr Roy Mohr and wife this week

Ray Baughman has been confined to his home for the last few days by a very painful boil which has made its appearance on his back

Mrs Haraker returned home last Monday evening after several days spent with Marion friends

Mrs P L Elder and son Howard are visiting relatives in Findlay at present

Mr Tingley of Columbus visited Mr J A Lee this week

C H Topliff sold a good draft horse to Frank Carey of DeCliff last Saturday

The young people have been enjoying the finest skating during the last two weeks that they have had for many years The river having frozen when it was up over many of the fields furnishes a large area of smooth ice

Messrs J H Raub and John Zieg were business visitors at Marion Saturday

One of the large glasses in the front of the National hotel was broken by some unknown party last Tuesday evening

John Myers sold a nice driving horse to C N Rogers west of town last Monday for $12

Mr Wasson is visiting relatives Mr and Mrs J B Kearse of Marion at present

Rev J A Sutton is still conducting a series of protracted meetings at the Free Baptist church and is drawing good congregations nightly three new accessions to the church having been made

The elegant new M E church which has just been completed at Mt Victory will be dedicated next Sunday Several of the villagers will attend the exercises

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Reading club which was to have been held at the home of Mrs I S Guthery last Tuesday afternoon was postponed on account of the extremely cold weather Mrs Guthery living about three miles south of town

Mr Milton Morral was a business visitor at Marion Saturday

Mr George D DeLauder has rented the National hotel to Mr Marion Grimes of Belle Center who will begin business March 1 Mr DeLauder will remove all the furniture formerly used in the hotel and Mr Grimes will refurnish it from top to bottom

Mrs Earl Herron who has been confined to the house for the last three weeks by stomach trouble is still in very feeble health

Mr Mack Cookston and Miss Laura Bell of Scott Town visited with Mr and Mrs William Drake last Sunday

Last Monday Rev J A Sutton received a telegram from Blanchester announcing the death of his brother in law Mr Amos Cox The funeral was held at Blanchester Wednesday afternoon Mr Sutton was unable to attend the funeral

W J Kniffin was at Marion on business Wednesday

About forty LaRue citizens attended the funeral of Thomas McNeft at Marion Monday twenty two going as a funeral escort

Mr C A F Markwith is very ill of grip this week

Mr and Mrs D D Clifton visited friends in Marion Monday

Sunday Rev J A Sutton officiated at the funeral of little Ina Bell Borland three miles north of Scott Town

Mrs John Borland submitted to a surgical operation at the hands of Dr Cummel of Forest several weeks ago after which she was placed in the Kenton hospital She was taken to her home near Scott Town a few days ago and is now in a critical condition Mrs Borland is the mother of little Ina Borland whose funeral was held Sunday

Mr Clarence Sutton was at Summerville on business last Tuesday

Miss Mayme Jones was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mr R A Glick of Columbus was in the village this week looking after his business interests here

The local dramatic club consisting of Lester Fissett Ray Clark William Clark Rev Scott George Raub Miss Ada Burns and Miss Hattie Elder presented The Girl of the Western Plains at the opera house Wednesday evening All parts were well played Ada Burns the star playing her part especially well Fine specialties were presented between the acts Miss Dess Raub giving two fine vocal selections and little Wallace DeLauder showed her ability as a dancer She also sang a very nice song In all the large audience was well pleased with the production

FARMERS MEET AT CALEDONIA

Twenty-First Annual Institute of Marion County Farmers.

"THE STUDY OF SOIL AND PROBLEM OF FERTILITY"

Lecture Delivered by F L Allen--Care of Farm Machinery Subject of Lecture by J F Gordon--Institute Opens with Prayer--Musical Numbers Included in Program

Caledonia Feb 18—[Special]—The twenty first annual institute of the farmers of Marion county began Wednesday morning at the town hall Owing to the severity of the weather the farmers were a little late in the morning and probably owing to the same fact the crowd was very small

The program was opened by a song We Come to Greet by a choir of nine voices and was followed by the invocation by Rev J B Jones of the Methodist church and another song The Bright May Morning

At 10 30 a m F L Allen of Kinsman Ohio took the floor and for half an hour spoke on The Study of Soil and Problem of Fertility Mr Allen took extracts from a series of lectures that he frequently gives at gatherings of this kind His main theme however was of the moisture of the soil When a body is immerged in water there is still a portion of the water which clings to it and this water is known as film moisture Plants must have oxygen in the roots and it is necessary for the soil to contain both of oxygen and film moisture The value of soil for agriculture depends on the amount of film moisture it contains so it behooves us to fit the soil to hold this moisture and at the same time exclude standing water which is dangerous to all plant life except water plants This must be done by underdrainage which leads off standing water and fills the vacuum with air which holds film moisture If we could thoroughly drain our farms at a depth of four feet we could eradicate the subsoil and the soil would hold all the rain that falls

The speaker from this proceeded to thoroughly explain capillary attraction by illustrations and said that by plowing the tubes of capillary attraction were broken and the moisture could not rise to the surface to evaporate

J F Gordon of Jamestown spoke on the Care of Machinery on the Farm He started with the farm wagon and went through the list of implements from the binder to the corn cutter and scythe and told what proper care ought to be taken of them to benefit by them He explained that it was necessary to have an abundance of storeroom to keep the machinery out of the weather as their value depreciated more from bad usage than from harvest work

On account of the absence of the president L C Stockman the committees were not appointed The morning session was closed by a song The Farmer

Wednesday Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened at 1 30 p m with L C Stockman of Prospect as chairman The first number on the program was a song by the choir and was followed by the appointment of a committee on resolutions as follows

William Brodie by William Douce John Geddis L J Russell and J Lyons

Another song was followed by a talk on the dairy by F L Allen In this he explained the essentials of a profitable dairy He said that a good dairy involved three things—good stock proper food and proper care and that cleanliness at all times was to be strictly observed

Music by the choir was next on the program and the topic Artificial Incubation was omitted on account of the absence of the speaker J H Davis

The Care and Training of the Colt was taken up by J F Gordon who in half an hour told all that was necessary to do to raise a colt from its birth to the third year of its age

The topic was open for discussion and a number of questions were answered by the speaker

W H Likens being absent his topic Good Roads was left open for discussion Remarks and suggestions were made by a number of persons present

While the choir sang The Little Red Pumpkin the question box was passed and a number of questions collected which were then read by the secretary and answered by the state speakers The meeting then adjourned until 7 30 p m

Wednesday Evening Session

The evening session was opened by musical selections by Fields band and these were followed by an anthem Shout for Joy by the choir J F Gordon then held the attention of the people for forty minutes by his talk on Home Environments

Master Lawrence Rice after that entertained the audience with a solo When I Grow Big as Papa and was accompanied on the piano by his sister Miss Jessie Rice A recitation The Bald Headed Man by Coral Douce received much applause

C W Parks followed with a short talk on the Evolution of the Hayseed

A song The Farmer Girl was given by a quintet of young girls accompanied on the piano by Miss Millicent Fields Aubrey Thew recited Why Jim Left the Farm To Become a Tramp which was much appreciated by the audience

On account of the lateness of the hour F L Allen deferred his talk on A Profitable Investment and the evening's entertainment was closed by a song Good Night

The exercises of Thursday showed a better attendance than the first of the opening day and were fully as interesting in every way The program was somewhat changed but little of interest was lost on that account and the institute was considered one of the most profitable ever held in the village

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED

Caledonia Teacher Surprised After Return Home from School

Caledonia Feb 19—[Special]—Mr and Mrs R L Heights entertained seven couples of married people at their residence on Main street last Thursday evening The guests arrived at 6 30 and at 7 o'clock an elaborate supper was served by the hostess The latter part of the evening was passed in playing flinch and pedro and a good social time was had by all

Mrs Mary Hart entertained last Friday evening in honor of her daughter Blanche's twentieth birthday anniversary Miss Blanche who is teaching school in the country on arriving was neatly surprised by about twenty five of her friends A nice supper was served by the hostess at 8 o'clock after which games and other amusements were indulged in Miss Hart was presented a gold chain as a remembrance of the occasion

Washington Vanator of Mt Gilead the father of Mr Randolph Vanator of this place died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock of dropsy at the home of Mr H Betts of near Williamsport Mr Vanator was about eighty five years of age Funeral services were held at Mt Gilead Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock Mr and Mrs Vanator of this city were in attendance at the funeral

About a score of Rathbone Sisters gave Mrs H L Rick an agreeable surprise last Monday evening the occasion being in the nature of a farewell The most excellent chief Mrs Bertha Ehlers in a few appropriate remarks presented a silver meat fork as a token of esteem in which she was held by the sisters Light refreshments were served by the hostess and an enjoyable hour was spent

Mr H L Rick and family moved to Cleveland Wednesday where he will be employed as clerk in a drug store

Mrs J D Harrison and little daughter Martha of Cleveland are the guests of relatives here this week

Mr Frank Douce and family left for Tulsa Indian Territory Tuesday afternoon where they expect to remain about three months The trip is made for the benefit of Mrs Douce's health

Mr F K Rogers left Monday morning for a trip through Indiana and Illinois with the intention of purchasing timber If successful he expects to locate a saw mill there in the future

Mrs Sarah Strawman of Delaware is visiting with Mr and Mrs F E Strawman this week

Mrs Corey of Prospect is the guest of friends here this week

The Knights of Pythias annual banquet will be given Friday evening

Mrs W H Reves has returned to her home at DeGraff after a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs W B Straner of High street

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HANNA ANSWERS THE FINAL SUMMONS; DISTINGUISHED LIFE COMES TO AN END

His Brave Fight for Life Is Futile Against the Forces of the Unvanquished Foe.

GREAT SOUL TAKES ITS FLIGHT AND THE NATION IS BOWED IN GRIEF

Strong Men Shed Tears When Hearing the News That Their Great Leader Has Closed His Eyes in Eternal Sleep—Even the Old World Voices Its Sympathy Over the Passing of the Illustrious American—Funeral Services Were Held in the Senate Chamber, Wednesday, at Noon—Remains Lie in State in the Marble Room of the Capitol—Burial at Cleveland, Friday.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Senator Hanna is dead. The end came at 6:40 Monday evening. And with it the suppressed sorrow of those who were personally devoted to him burst its bounds and men and women cried.

The scene at the Arlington hotel [illegible] Dover, the senator's secretary, announced that the end had come was one never to be forgotten. On the landing outside of the senator's apartment stood the newspaper representatives and a number of intimate political friends. Those [illegible] intuitively felt that the last [illegible] must be the end. Strong men [illegible] with bowed heads. Ladies in the dining room, where the orchestra was playing when the [illegible] rush of the newspaper men for the telegraph instruments discontinued their meals, the orchestra ceased [illegible] there was the stillness of a [illegible] stricken crowd awaiting a [illegible]. They did not wait [illegible] the newspaper men [illegible] for further [illegible] Secretary Dover again [illegible] his face [illegible] announced that the [illegible]

[illegible] came [illegible] to the family [illegible] except Mr. Hanna [illegible] Mrs. Dan Hanna [illegible] had left the room [illegible] minutes before. The [illegible] began at exactly 6:30 [illegible] Drs. Carter and Osler were [illegible] They did not conceal the fact that life was about to [illegible] and all members of the family [illegible] for. Mr. McCormick, one of the senator's daughters, and Miss [illegible] were present when the end came. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna were [illegible] and they withdrew [illegible] to the chamber of the [illegible] wife to summon her to the [illegible]. It was while they were absent the senator breathed his last.

In the meantime Mr. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and H. M. Hanna [illegible] the room. Mr. Dover [illegible] in the door. There were no distressing incidents attending the last moments. It was a sinking spell which terminated in 10 minutes. Just after his eyes closed in death Mrs. Hanna was able to come into the room. She [illegible] up well under the ordeal and is showing calmness and bravery.

The courage which had been displayed by Mrs. Hanna was the subject of the greatest praise. She had been in almost constant attendance on her husband, though realizing fully there was no hope for recovery. Nevertheless the remonstrances of the physicians and the added implorings of her children that she take some rest were unavailing until late in the afternoon, when she was attacked by a violent headache. She was given a narcotic and then she retired to her chamber, but requested that a call be sent as soon as there appeared to be any change for the worse.

For the last two days Senator Hanna had not been conscious except at intervals and then only to obey mechanically some instructions given by the physicians. Fourteen hours before the end was announced life had practically suspended, the flickering spark being kept aglow by the most powerful scientific agencies. Five minutes before death came General Charles [illegible] Dick came from the bedside with the announcement. He [illegible] and [illegible] only a few minutes at the most. That statement immediately preceded the last official bulletin, which was: Senator Hanna [illegible] gradually during the afternoon and died quietly at 6:40 o'clock.

The last intelligible words spoken by Senator Hanna were pathetic in his attempt to maintain to the last the humor which was characteristic of his life. Sunday morning he moved his head uneasily and his eyes rolled a little to the right and then to the left. The nurse in close attendance anticipated his want and bending to the patient's ear asked if he was looking for his handkerchief. "I think my wife has my handkerchief," the senator whispered.

Members of the family, eager for any sign of consciousness or recognition which the senator might display

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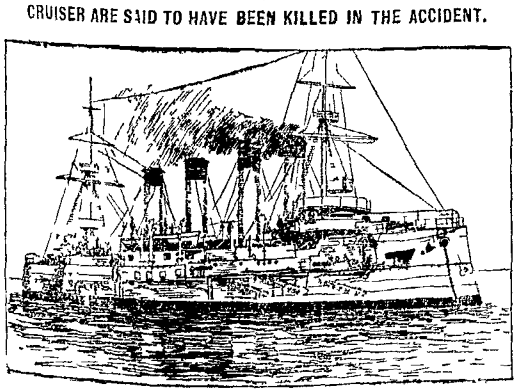
THE RUSSIAN CRUISER BOYARIN IS BLOWN UP

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE CRUISER ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE ACCIDENT.



THE RUSSIAN CRUISER BOYARIN

Berlin, Feb. 16.—A despatch from St. Petersburg this morning states it has been officially announced there that the Russian cruiser Boyarin [illegible] fate to the torpedo transport Yenisei and has been blown [illegible] in the harbor of Port Arthur. The Boyarin is said to have [illegible] destroyed. One hundred and ninety-seven officers and [illegible] cruiser were killed.

SENATOR HANNA'S CAREER

Born in New Lisbon, Ohio, September [illegible] 1837. Went to Cleveland in 1852.

Educated in the Cleveland public schools and Western Reserve academy.

Succeeded his father in 1862 in grocery store.

In 1864 married Augusta Rhodes.

In 1867 organized the Rhodes Iron & Coal company, to which M. A. Hanna & Co. succeeded.

In 1880 [illegible] the Business Men's [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] in the election of Garfield.

Member of the Cleveland board of education his first public office.

In 1884 and 1888 he was delegate to the Republican national convention.

In 1896 he directed the efforts which nominated McKinley in St. Louis.

In 1897 appointed United States senator from Ohio.

In 1898 elected United States senator.

In 1900 again directed the McKinley campaign.

In 1901 re-elected United States senator.

Died Monday, February 15, at the Arlington hotel, Washington, D. C.

FOREST CITY ADOPTS EMBLEMS OF MOURNING

To Pay Honor to the Memory of Its Honored Dead.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—Slowly Cleveland is being transformed into a city of mourning. As soon as the news of Senator Hanna's death was received in the city flags at half mast began to appear here and there, only a few at first, but by noon today the stars and stripes at half mast fluttered in the cold wind from hundreds of buildings both public and private. Residences in different parts of the city were similarly adorned and here and there a picture of the dead senator draped in black appeared on the [illegible] of buildings.

Before the day is over many buildings will be draped in black. Florists are receiving telegraphic orders from all parts of the country and thousands of dollars will be spent for floral tributes.

THE FORTUNE OF THE LATE SENATOR DISCUSSED

It Is Estimated as Low as Three and as High as Seven Millions.

Cleveland, Feb. 16.—It would be hard to form any correct estimate of the fortune left by Senator Hanna because of the widely different opinions expressed by those who are [illegible] less informed of his possessions. He was [illegible] great wealth, with his investments carefully placed and splendidly [illegible] in every way, but his investments are so widely scattered it would be exceedingly difficult to estimate their total value. Some say his fortune will not exceed $[illegible],000,000, while others are certain it is not less than $[illegible],000,000 or even more.

Friends say he has had his will made for a long time and that all his business affairs were in the best of condition.

FACE PAINFULLY CUT BY FLYING PIECE OF STEEL

Harry Diller Injured at Fairbanks Construction Company Plant.

Harry Diller, a blacksmith at the Fairbanks Construction works, was hit in the face with a small piece of steel while at work Tuesday. His face was painfully cut. The steel barely missed his left eye. Had it struck him in the eye the sight would probably have been ruined.

Chicago—Fire Monday destroyed the Roman Catholic church of St. Francis of Assisium, German, one of the landmarks of Chicago, at Twelfth and Newberry streets. Loss $[illegible]0,000. A parochial school adjoins and the children became panic stricken but reached the open air in safety.

San Francisco—[illegible], Japanese commissioner to the World's fair, has arrived in San Francisco.

THE LATE MARCUS A. HANNA.

TRIBUTE PAID BY PRESS AND PUBLIC

ONLY WORDS OF KINDNESS AND PRAISE FOR THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD ARE HEARD THROUGHOUT THE LAND.

A Unique Figure, Forceful and Interesting—Like All Strong Men He Had Tender Sympathies and His Affections Were Deep and Abiding—Marked by Sagacity, Moderation, Courage, Firmness, Consistency and Generous Charity—A Strong and Admirable Man—Senator Hanna in Politics Typified the Genuine American.

Press and public today unite in paying tribute to the worth of Senator Hanna as a man and a statesman.

Press of Forest City

Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—The Plain Dealer (Democratic) has this to say of Hanna today:

When the life of Senator Hanna is written it will stand as [illegible] for temperance, integrity, honesty, industry, capability and ardor, courage. Few men have ever lived in such a large circle in social, business and political life so tempered and clean as Mark Hanna. What he won was by work. He never stooped to conquer. He was in no sense a literary man; he was endowed with [illegible] hard sense. Life to him was a [illegible] he was no idealist. The [illegible] more strenuous lives than that of Mark Hanna. He never knew he could fail and difficulties were stepping stones to victory; they were the order for more resource, for more work, for more intense battle.

Queen City Tribute

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 16.—The Enquirer (Democratic), commenting on Senator Hanna's death, says editorially:

From the time when he appeared in public life down to today he has been recognized not as representing one class, but as a man who measured up to the highest national standards, and whose thought and labor were always given to the national welfare and its [illegible] concert. Coming into public life late in life by force of activity, sound sense and almost infallible judgment, he at once took a commanding position among the leaders of his party and won the confidence as no other man has of opposing factions and conflicting interests. In financial and business circles his advice was eagerly sought and implicitly followed, and the ranks of labor turned to him and treated him with equal confidence.

While Ohio will stand as chief mourner at his bier, so soon to pass within her borders, the whole country will follow it with affectionate sympathy and grief, and he will live in the minds as one who served his country wisely, unselfishly and faithfully to the end.

The Chicago Press

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Chicago press comment on Senator Hanna's death is as follows:

Record-Herald (Independent)—The death of Senator Hanna removes from public life a figure unique, forceful and interesting. He stood in the public mind as the most notable example of the business man in politics.

The human side of the man was strong, revealing itself in the varied relations and manifold activities of his life. That he was a true friend of the wage earner was evidenced by many acts in the conduct of his own business enterprises.

Like all strong men he had tender sympathies and his affections were deep and abiding. His touching devotion to McKinley forms an inspiring chapter in the history of American politics.

Chronicle (Democrat)—Senator Hanna's prominence before the country was as an industrial capitalist and as a political manager, and in both characters he challenges admiration. As a capitalist he was one of those who believe that the wage envelope should be well filled.

At his bier there will be no more sin

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THE LIFE OF HANNA

The Illustrious Dead Is Very Much Misjudged at the Time of His Advent into the Senate.

GIVEN CREDIT FOR BUT LITTLE ABILITY

It Is Only After He Is in the Upper House of Congress for a Time That His Real Worth as a Legislator Is Recognized by His Fellow Senators.

Washington, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—No feature of Senator Hanna's life has more shown the remarkable versatility of his character and depth of his intellect than his career in congress. When he came here in March of 1897 as the successor of the late John Sherman there was a popular misconception of the man. He was known more as a practical and successful business man and politician than as a statesman. His successful management of the presidential campaign of 1896 had stamped him both as a splendid organizer and a leader, but it was not believed that he possessed those characteristics which had made his immediate predecessor and the long line of distinguished senators from Ohio prominent among the great men of the nation. At the time of coming here it was not generally known, although true, that he had declined a place in the cabinet and that he entered legislative life only at the urgent request of President McKinley.

In no place except the presidency can the exact measure of a man be taken so successfully as in the senate. There he is constantly called to face questions of such public moment that his best judgment, unless reliable, is certain to invite criticism if not condemnation. Handicapped as Mr. Hanna was by misrepresentation and misstatement he grew in public estimation in power and in public usefulness from the start, and no man within the history of American public life acquired with such easy aptitude the ways of a statesman. Modest by nature, he made no effort to thrust himself into the foreground and awaited the opportunity before appearing in a conspicuous manner.

Before coming to Washington his whole life had been essentially that of a business man. He had never held public office except as a member of the board of education in Cleveland. With rare wisdom he applied to his duties in public life those rules which had brought him such eminent success in business. Every question was carefully and deliberately weighed before a decision was reached, but a conclusion once arrived at nothing could shake faith in his own judgment. He possessed to an unusual degree the ability to persuade men and lead them to his own way of thinking and yet he did it with such tact and diplomacy as to give no offense. "Why, I never knew that Mr. Hanna led me to change my mind until after it was all over and I had voted as he wanted me to," said a prominent senator the other day, and in this he expressed the method by which the Ohio senator became a leader and the greatest among great men.

That has long been a popular misconception as to the attitude assumed by Mr. Hanna in connection with the administration of Mr. McKinley, but that misconception has never extended to Washington, where the relations between the two great and dominating minds were known. Mr. Hanna was the president's counselor and adviser, but never his leader or his dictator as many imagined. He knew too well the virility and force of the president's mind to attempt this had he been so disposed. But Mr. McKinley did look to him for assistance in the settlement of those great questions with which his administrations were so filled. The friendship between them was beautiful and remarkable and each leaned upon the other as his complement. No one except President McKinley himself ever knew how valuable and helpful an aid Mr. Hanna was during the dark and trying days of the Spanish-American war and the equally perilous times which followed its close and preceding the ratification of the treaty.

Mr. Hanna's chief connection with matters of legislation was confined to three importance measures. These were the Panama canal, the ship subsidy and the matter of the confirmation of Major General Leonard Wood. The latter more forcibly than anything else illustrated the vigorousness of his friendship and his inability to forsake those who had been loyal and true to him. Major Estus G. Rathbone was appointed by President Mc-

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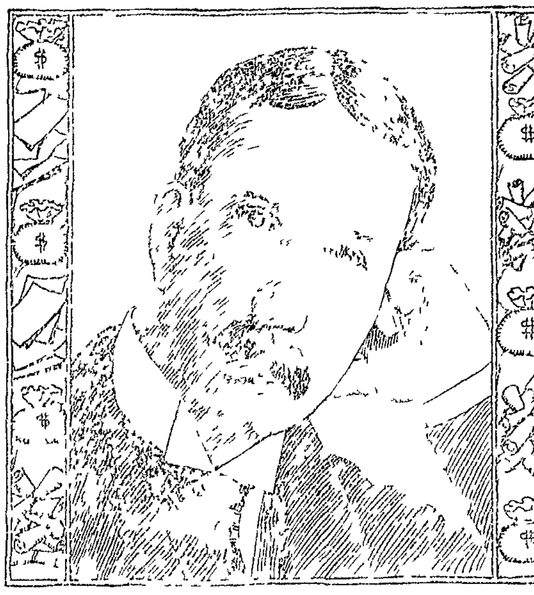
Two Young Men to Succeed J. Pierpont Morgan

THE recent resignation of J Pierpont Morgan as vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York which has long been known as the Morgan bank and his announced intention of making a long visit to Europe have caused rumors that Mr Morgan intends shifting the more active management of his business to the shoulders of his son J Pierpont Morgan Jr who has been called from London to take charge of the New York office

Jack Morgan as he is known by the few who know him at all is third in the famous family of financial kings and from his grandfather and father inherits a place of power second to that of few men now living. It remains to be seen how far he is able to sustain the position. His father inherited it. If the son should fill it the family of Morgan may become to the world what the family of Rothschild has been for Europe. But to accomplish this he must be more than the ordinary son of the millionaire and must possess force and initiative of his own. There is little in the [illegible] known character [illegible] of young Morgan to indicate whether or not he has the ability to play the part. It is safe to say that for the next few years no man in the financial world will be watched with keener interest. There seems to be a general opinion that the present [illegible] of the elder Morgan is but a prelude to his [illegible] out of the business altogether in which event the younger man would become the practical head of the house

J Pierpont Morgan Jr dislikes publicity. He dodges the camera and [illegible] from the interviewer. He is not much given to society but in his London house loves to entertain his friends and business associates, [illegible] venturing little beyond this narrow circle. His house by the way is in the very swellest portion of London on [illegible] square and was at one time occupied by Lord Lytton. Mr Morgan is a member of several clubs but is not much of a clubman. Most of his time is spent with his family. He has two sons and two daughters and it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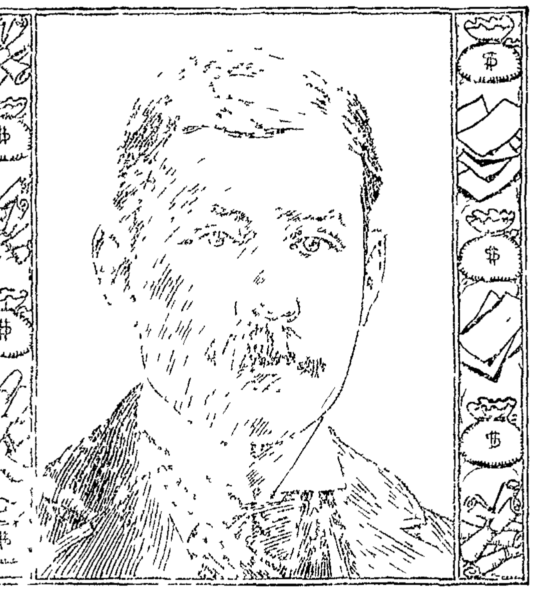

J PIERPONT MORGAN, JR

[illegible] of the younger and [illegible] man [illegible] alike by [illegible] In this country [illegible] known very little [illegible] for the past [illegible] time he used to [illegible] from his house at No [illegible] office riding [illegible] matters in the [illegible] familiarly with [illegible] and that [illegible] time taken [illegible] thirty seven [illegible]

[illegible] this con[illegible] formed his gr[illegible] succeeding years. After leaving [illegible] university young Dawkins tried [illegible] difficult civil service examination [illegible] which is a very much stiffer thing in [illegible] than in America [illegible]. Not satisfied with this [illegible] he tried [illegible] against the pick of all of England's great colleges [illegible] first. He thus had the right of choice and took the India office where [illegible] then secretary of state for India made the future financier his private secretary. From this he went to the treasury where he became private secretary of the chancellor of the exchequer. Later there was financial trouble in Egypt and Mr Dawkins was sent to aid just [illegible]. The [illegible] time at the age of thirty one he was [illegible] Returning to England he was appointed [illegible] secretary of finance for Egypt and soon succeeded [illegible] Milner as secretary. By this time he had established such a reputation as a financier that he was called by Mr Morgan who however kindly loaned him to the Indian government for a year more to straighten out the financial tangle in that part of the world. Some time after [illegible] partner in the London end of the Morgan firm Mr Dawkins was knighted by King Edward

Sir Clinton is from an old and noble family and his [illegible] was one of the [illegible] of England. He married an American girl Miss Louise Johnstone of Kentucky a niece of former Ambassador Eustis who represented the United States at Paris

Whatever J Pierpont Morgan Jr may prove himself there is no question as to the brilliancy and ability of this other legate of the Morgan interests, who at the age of forty has made such a conspicuous record that it was a rumor he predicted if he would return to politics and enter parliament he could easily become chancellor of the exchequer

CHANNING A BARTOW.

A PEACE MOVEMENT

A number of members of the United States [illegible] house of representatives have [illegible] themselves into an American group to be affiliated with the interparliamentary union for international arbitration

Elsinore to Celebrate "Hamlet's" Tercentenary

DURING the coming spring amid the scene where the historical Hamlet or Amleth is supposed to have lived is to be celebrated the tercentenary of the publication of Shakespeare's Hamlet. While the play is known to have been acted in 160[illegible] and an immature text of it printed in 160[illegible] it was not until 1604 that it was published in its present form

There is some evidence that a yet earlier draft had been made from the [illegible] to twenty years before [illegible] the 1604 edition there being a reference to it by a contemporary writer in [illegible] The title page of the 160[illegible] edition [illegible] it would [illegible] this [illegible] first to [illegible] times that the play had been acted. The title [illegible] wording. The tragicall historie of Hamlet Prince of Denmarke by William Shakespeare. As it hath been diverse times acted by his Highnesse servants in the Cittie of London also in the two Universities of Cambridge and Oxford and elsewhere London printed for N L and [illegible] from [illegible] 1603

In all of these earlier stages [illegible] ever Hamlet was [illegible] fully [illegible] indications in the 1603 text that it was printed from notes [illegible] and that its appearance in this [illegible] form [illegible] feet it for the edition [illegible] in which the title page [illegible] additional announcement [illegible] printed and enlarged to [illegible]

[illegible]

open book before him and [illegible] hand [illegible]

Which [illegible] is the [illegible]

HERMAN [illegible]

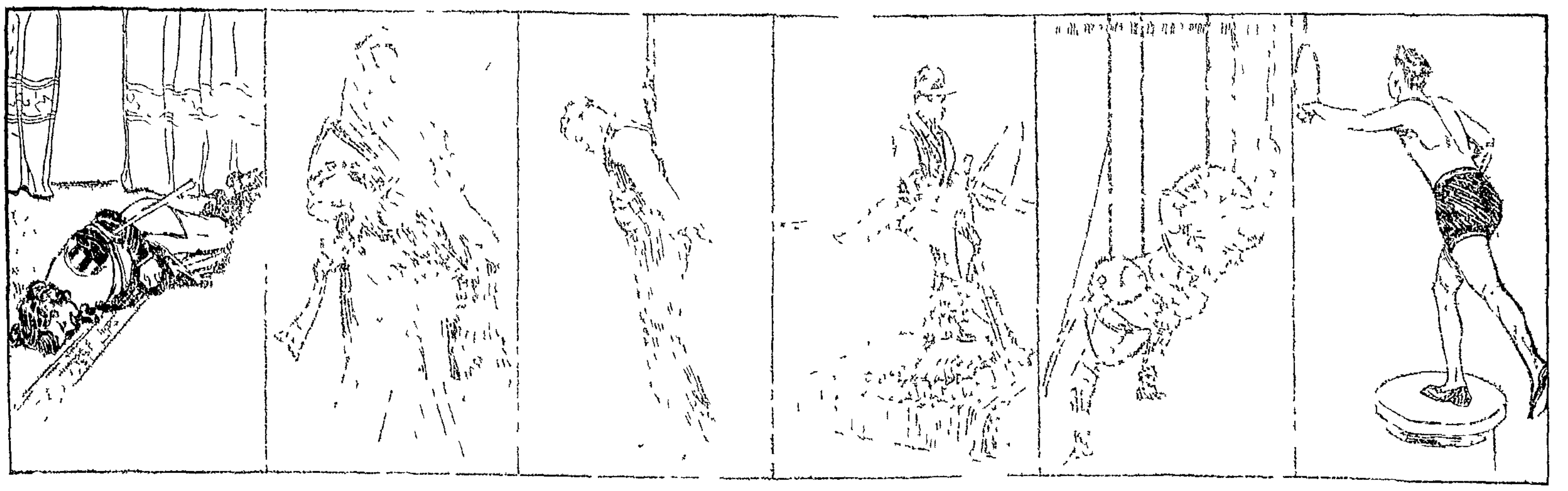
CELESTIAL REFRESHMENTS

[illegible] front having a long flue through which the flame is drawn by an air pump and a row of [illegible] water kettles gradually [illegible] in size to suit the heat of the [illegible] of flame that passes up the [illegible] that they may all be [illegible]. The [illegible] water is sold to the [illegible] who naturally carry with them [illegible] so that they may [illegible] cup at every station. This [illegible] is so [illegible] that it is difficult to procure a cup of [illegible] restaurants as [illegible] do not care to go out of their way to buy it for you. Although the plant [illegible] growing all round [illegible] it is next to impossible to get a cup that a foreigner would consider worth drinking, and as to milk and sugar the Chinese [illegible] practice as a barbarous device of the foreign devil"

WHERE IT RAINS HORSES

In portions of California horses are [illegible] and when their numbers increase until they become [illegible] the farmers resort [illegible] as a means of [illegible] them. Along the California coast are ranges of high cliffs and [illegible] of these the horses [illegible] are driven. The [illegible] furiously by the cattle [illegible] fright they [illegible] over the cliffs falling [illegible] from 100 feet below [illegible] the cliffs when this [illegible] to be a witness of [illegible] fearful sights in the [illegible] come down in a [illegible] and all along the beach [illegible] bones

Models Make Themselves Uncomfortable For Art



THE proverbial artist in his garret is not the only one that suffers for art. The model also has his share. For example to get the pose of a struggling man it is necessary that the model be actually bound. After two or three hours of contortions in the difficult position here shown [illegible] men would be willing to make their living by freight handling or some other easy occupation

THE [illegible]

A MA[illegible]

WITH [illegible] but 25 cents per [illegible]

WHEN [illegible]

THIS [illegible] an easy position [illegible] some of the others, [illegible] imagines it to be [illegible] and extended and [illegible] A New York [illegible] policeman and [illegible] guardian of the law [illegible] ten minutes the [illegible] insists this [illegible] the hand [illegible]

JAPAN'S CHRONOLO

Wonderful Advance After a S of Two Centuries.

THE ROUGH AWAKENING BY PE

First Year of the Meiji, or Enl ened Rule, Dates From Nov. 6, Present Mikado Succeeded His ther at the Age of Sixteen—Prog of Western Ideas

The following chronology of Ja advance during the last two cent is from the New York Times

Beginning of the Tokugawa line c [illegible] Iyeyasu makes Yeddo h capital
Edict against the Christians by Iye yasu
[illegible] tion begins
Will Adams an English pilot lan at Bungo April 1[illegible] 1[illegible]0 dies
All foreigners except Dutch and Ch [illegible] and the Japane forbidden to leave the country
A several years massacre of Chri [illegible] The Dutch factory re moved from Hirado to Deshima
Rising of Shimabara Christians hur [illegible]
Arrival of Commodore Perry in th bay of Yeddo July 8
Treaty with the United States signed March 31
Townsend Harris concludes a treat for foreign residence
Yokohama Nagasaki and Hakoda [illegible] July 1
First embassy to the United State January
The regent [illegible] assassinated March 3
Mr Heusken interpreter United Stat legation assassinated
Attack on the legation July 5
First embassy to Europe
Englishman attacked near Yokohama [illegible] killed by the followers of Sh [illegible] father of the daim of Satsuma £100 000 paid by th government
An American steamer and Frenc and Dutch corvet fired upon b two men of war of the prince c Kiushu
The United States corvet Wyomin engages the two men of war July
Two French war steamers soon afte destroy a battery
Bombardment of Kagoshima by th English August
American and English legations burn ed
Shimonoseki bombardment by nin English three French four Dutc and one American men of war Sep [illegible]
Japan forced to pay an indemnity the Shimonoseki indemnity—of $ [illegible] in all which is afterward r [illegible] one half
Major [illegible] and Lieutenant Bir murdered at Kamakura
Attack on the guard of Sir H Park [illegible] an audience with th [illegible] March [illegible]
Mutsuhito at fifteen years of ag [illegible] his father as one hundr [illegible] (or one hundre [illegible] third) mikado Feb 3
[illegible] Osaka and Yeddo opened Ja [illegible]
The mikado restored to full powe Jan 3
[illegible] French sailo [illegible] at Sakai near Osaka [illegible] troops
[illegible] Fushimi Jan 25
[illegible] of Yeddo July 4
First year of Meiji (enlightened rul [illegible]
The mikado removes to Yeddo whic changes its name to Tokyo and [illegible] capital of the empire Nov [illegible]
Hakodate civil war ended June [illegible]
Abolition of the feudal system th daimios relegated to private life ar [illegible] pensions of one tenth their former revenue July [illegible]
First appearance of newspapers
Embassy representing the nation government makes the circuit of th world
First railway in Japan opened Oct 1
Attempted assassination of Iwakur Jan 14
Adoption of the Gregorian calendar
Officials obliged to wear Europe dress when on duty
War against Formosa May
Exchange of Saghalien for Kuri (Chishima) islands
Revocation of the edicts again Christianity
Treaty between Japan and Kor Feb 27
Beginning of the southern rebellion Kumamoto Oct 24
End of the southern rebellion ar death of Saigo Takamori
Okubo assassinated May 14
National exhibition in Tokyo open March 11
Rescript promising the opening of parliament in 1890 Oct 11
The United States returns the Sh monoseki indemnity
Rehabilitation of old nobility July [illegible]
Official priesthood abolished Aug 11
Japanese troops in Seoul attacked b Chinese and Koreans
The constitutions granted by the em peror promulgated Feb 11
First imperial diet meets November
International exhibition in Tokyo
Attempt on the life of the czar wh traveling in Japan
Japan declares war on China Feb 1
Surrender of Chinese navy and suici of admiral
Surrender of Weihaiwei
Treaty of peace of Simonoseki b tween Japanese and Chinese a quisition of Formosa
Adoption of gold standard in Japan
Treaty revision end of exterritori ity
Japan joins the powers in war again China
Alliance with Great Britain

Novel Test In Hypnotism

A curious experiment was mad afternoon recently at the Oper mique, in Paris on a hypnotic s of an exceptional type who dur hypnotic state was extremely tive to the sound of musical in ments and the human voice sa Chicago Tribune. He appeared o stage and when the music com began to make gestures followin rhythm in the most graceful m A song by Miss Garden caused th ject to balance his head as if w his hair

War Dance Ousts Cakewalk In

The cakewalk a la Francaise longer the rage in Paris says the York World. It has given way t other North American travesty time the Kickapoo Indian re fashionable salons. Possibly [illegible] would be more surprised than th skins at the edition of their w [illegible] which is served up to the Paris buckskin fringes and feathers full of graceful sinuosities and f ing poses and is altogether a fa from the strenuous original

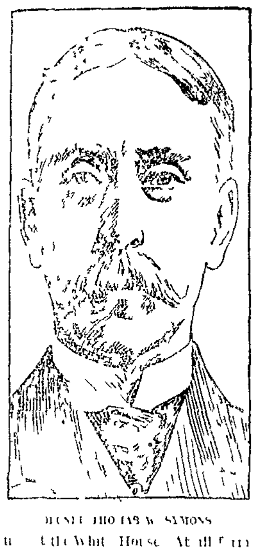
WHITE HOUSE STAFF

ARMY [illegible] NAVY OFFICERS WHO ARE [illegible] TO THE PRESIDENT.

[illegible] Colonel Symons, Head of [illegible] McCawley's Claim [illegible] Lieutenant Fortescue [illegible] Rider.

[illegible] who stirred up [illegible] by presenting [illegible] in advance of the [illegible] at the recent [illegible] at the White [illegible] the personal staff [illegible] Roosevelt has selected [illegible] now to attend [illegible] functions. The [illegible] Colonel Thomas W. [illegible] intendent of public [illegible] the military aids on [illegible] ornamen[illegible] [illegible] held the st[illegible] [illegible] uniform meets [illegible] head of the stair [illegible] the room and [illegible] round [illegible] [illegible] the same man.

[illegible] is master of ceremonies [illegible] and social func[illegible]



COLONEL THOMAS W. SYMONS.

[illegible] the White House. At all [illegible] the times at the presi[illegible] [illegible] to the chief executive. He [illegible] the invitation [illegible] [illegible] all the arrangements for [illegible] and dinners.

[illegible] is a native of New [illegible] is appointed to the Military [illegible] from Michigan. He [illegible] at the head of his class in [illegible] the engineer corps [illegible] of [illegible]

M[illegible] McCawley, who [illegible] in June 1891 to [illegible] in the United States marine [illegible] which branch of the service [illegible] Colonel C. L. McCawley [illegible] the marine office [illegible] social duties the [illegible] during President McKinley's [illegible] and is [illegible] President Roosevelt and of [illegible] family. He [illegible] at the capital and [illegible] with Miss Al[illegible]

[illegible] FORTESCUE.

[illegible] later was in the [illegible]

[illegible] officers of the presi[illegible] [illegible] to the navy [illegible] and [illegible] Fortescue [illegible] Twenty [illegible] the Tenth cavalry [illegible] the [illegible] Congress [illegible] both of [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] order of [illegible] merit [illegible] the [illegible]

ROSE FROM THE BOTTOM.

Joseph E. Schwab Head of American Steel Foundries Company.

Joseph E. Schwab, president of the American Steel Foundries company the securities of which were recently thrown out of the New York Stock Exchange, is a younger brother of

JOSEPH E. SCHWAB.

Charles M. [illegible] former head of the United [illegible] corporation.

When [illegible] man in the [illegible] works [illegible] of [illegible] in the [illegible] department [illegible] Joseph [illegible] executive [illegible] president of the [illegible] company [illegible] made superintendent of the Dupont [illegible]

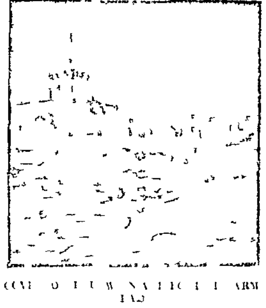
[illegible] Schwab was elected president of the American Steel Foundries company in 1902.

THE KAISER'S LITTLE WAR

German [illegible] Oldest African Colony [illegible] Now In Revolt.

Colonel [illegible] German South[illegible] Africa [illegible] war [illegible] sons [illegible] Berlin [illegible] fighting [illegible] still in revolt [illegible]

German Southwest Africa is the oldest [illegible] colonial [illegible] 1884 [illegible] 1 2

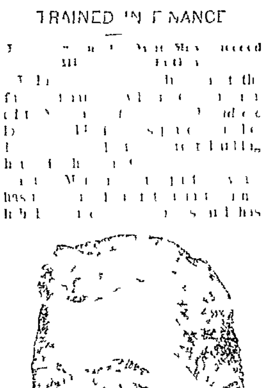


[illegible] FARM [illegible]

[illegible] capital be [illegible] the [illegible]

TRAINED IN FINANCE

[illegible]



[illegible]

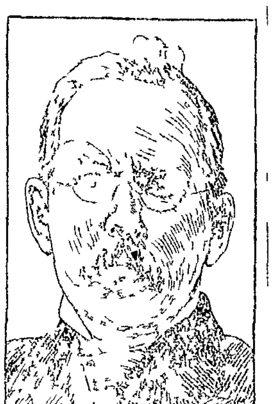
PRESIDENT'S BIOGRAPHER.

Jacob A. Riis and One of His Roosevelt Anecdotes.

Jacob A. Riis, the [illegible] journalist who [illegible] biographer of President Roosevelt, [illegible] new story of the president in the Outlook.

[illegible] department order that only the names of killed and wounded soldiers should be cabled from the Philippines. Thus it was that when [illegible] a little every [illegible] were about starving, with [illegible] weeks before the [illegible] boy had [illegible] private who fell [illegible]

[illegible]



JACOB A. RIIS.

got into an argument about it. The [illegible] insisted [illegible] the order.

"What order?" said [illegible] I told him. He [illegible] Adjutant General Corbin.

"General, is there such an order?"

"Yes, Mr. Riis [illegible]"

"Why?"

General Corbin explained that it was a measure of economy. The telegraph tolls were heavy. An officer [illegible] word [illegible] to pay for where [illegible] place [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] \$2.

[illegible] the Philippines.

[illegible] thought he might wait [illegible] to Washington. He was go[illegible]

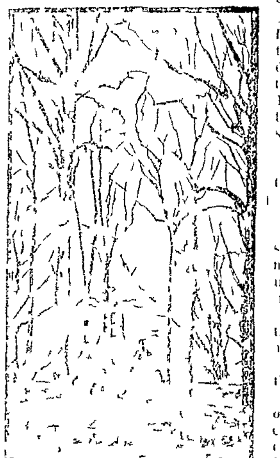
[illegible] president. "No, we [illegible] not want [illegible] to have the [illegible] Those [illegible] to them [illegible] We will [illegible] to save [illegible]

HAMLET TERCENTENARY

[illegible] Will Be [illegible]

At [illegible] of [illegible] land where [illegible] is to be celebrated [illegible] the tercentenary of the [illegible] of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The [illegible] for the [illegible] of the poet



HAMLET'S [illegible]

[illegible] a Danish [illegible] the castle of [illegible] but it is doubtful [illegible] that is [illegible] here [illegible] that is [illegible] is another [illegible] of [illegible]

He Was Too Busy To Join In the Noise

A KANSAS CITY teacher of a kindergarten was much edified from work one day last week by the following incident. The subject of the lecture and object lesson was animals, birds and then a[illegible] [illegible]

Now children, said the teacher, I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the [illegible] you are thinking about. I [illegible] the kind of [illegible] it is in the habit of making.

Here was the [illegible] for the [illegible]

Instantly the schoolroom became a [illegible] birds singing [illegible] cows [illegible] calves [illegible] all [illegible] and excitement—all with one [illegible]

Only one little fellow was sitting perfectly still [illegible] apparently [illegible] of all the [illegible]

"Willie, [illegible] taking part [illegible] other children?"

[illegible] deprecating hand and wide rebuke [illegible] whispered:

"[illegible] I'm a rooster [illegible]"—Kansas City [illegible]

Getting Even.

The jeweler's [illegible] telling.

"Hello," [illegible] other end of the [illegible] left my watch with [illegible]

"Yes, Mr. C[illegible] it will be ready [illegible]"

"So you said yesterday. [illegible] you didn't give me an [illegible] place I have [illegible]"

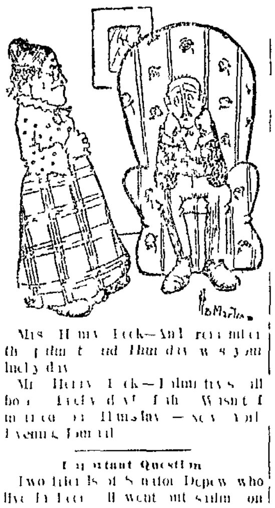
The jeweler [illegible] who were waiting [illegible] twenty and replied:

"Certainly. What [illegible]"

"Will you kindly [illegible] the answer [illegible] tell me what time it is? [illegible] every few [illegible] in this [illegible] and—"

Crimsonsons [illegible] delivered to him half an hour [illegible]—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Proved It. [illegible]



Mrs. Henry Peck—And remember [illegible] that was your lucky day.

Mr. Henry Peck—I admit [illegible] Friday [illegible] Wasn't I married on Thursday?—New York Evening Journal.

[illegible] Question.

Two friends of Senator Depew who live [illegible] went out sailing on the [illegible] in a catboat. Neither knew how to swim. There was a squall, the boat heeled over and the [illegible] of the boat fell into the water. He floundered around for a time and then [illegible] His friend clung desperately to the tiller. The man in the water [illegible] twice and [illegible] for the third time. Then [illegible] over and said:

"[illegible] Oh Charley! If you don't come up the third time can I have the boat?"—New York World.

Too Realistic.

We [illegible] splendid season until the [illegible] realistic [illegible] and then we went to [illegible] And we were the [illegible] Uncle Tom's Cabin company [illegible] three Uncle Tom [illegible]

What [illegible] the breaking up [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] When we struck the southern [illegible] us.—[illegible] Magazine.

The Small Boy.

[illegible] a plate of cakes [illegible] after his momentary hesitation. "I'm sure [illegible] if I stand up."

Another [illegible] still smaller who had [illegible] "Cream [illegible] don't [illegible]"—Youth's Companion.

Dead and Buried.

Blobbs—[illegible] think it would be awful to [illegible]

[illegible] Oh, I don't know. I've known [illegible] people who [illegible] money [illegible] the more unhappy [illegible]

His Blur.

[illegible] something [illegible] dreaming of [illegible] friend [illegible] England [illegible] New Orleans Times-Democrat.

DRESS REVEALS THE MIND

Better Index to Character Than the Face Says Chicago Woman.

If you want to read a girl's character, do not look to the face as expressed in her face, but in the [illegible] played in her rooms and dress. [illegible] her face [illegible] reveal her character.

This is what M[illegible] Sherwood [illegible] chairman of the art committee of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs [illegible] the members of the [illegible] club in Chicago [illegible] day. Mrs. Sherwood [illegible] that [illegible] is not a safe index to [illegible] the Chicago [illegible]

But [illegible] her dress [illegible] ideas [illegible]

Mrs. Sherwood [illegible] decoration of the home.

[illegible] harmony no matter [illegible] Simplicity and harmony are the first principles of beauty, and in many cases [illegible] sport than in the [illegible] furnish[illegible]

Mrs. Sherwood [illegible] urged that many homes would [illegible] which [illegible] for what [illegible] proper way to proceed [illegible] outlined by the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] will have [illegible] all about it.

Mrs. Sherwood [illegible] that colors are [illegible] the wall of the reception hall [illegible] In fact [illegible] girls [illegible] her own [illegible] to select [illegible] and furnish [illegible] own room.

Mrs. Sherwood [illegible] that the reception [illegible] be done in colonial style with columns and should be [illegible] formal decoration.

TROLLEYS IN THE WOODS

[illegible] of Electric Railroads [illegible] the Adirondacks.

The announcement [illegible] Smith [illegible] and hotel [illegible] of the Adirondacks that several electric [illegible] running through out the wild[illegible] is [illegible] so bad as it sounds, says the New York World.

Of course it rather interferes with the pristine wildness of the woods to be [illegible] by clanging trolley cars when [illegible] but the trolley [illegible] points.

In the [illegible] drought of last spring [illegible] the fact that devastated the wilderness [illegible] Suits for damages are now pending against the railroad companies [illegible] of burned forest land. If the [illegible] sustained by law the railroad [illegible] protection [illegible] electric power, which [illegible] from the abundant waterfalls of the woods, would not endanger the forest [illegible]

[illegible] of the trolley [illegible] the [illegible] than the trolley [illegible]

SELF TORTURE BY INDIANS

Mutilation Under The Drunken [illegible] to Show Their Courage.

[illegible] who recently arrived at Yorkton, Man. reported the details [illegible] Indians who [illegible] at [illegible] River. Inspired [illegible] whisky [illegible] by [illegible] the Indians held [illegible] This did not content [illegible] which [illegible] the Indian [illegible]

[illegible] of his [illegible] could not [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] color [illegible]

A POISON DIET TEST

Michigan University Students to Take Growing Dose of Deadly Drug.

[illegible] classmen of the Alpha Sigma [illegible] at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor recently decided to [illegible] unknown [illegible] effect on the human system [illegible] completely to science [illegible] the [illegible] Alpha Sigma [illegible] public fraternity [illegible] New York [illegible] the [illegible]

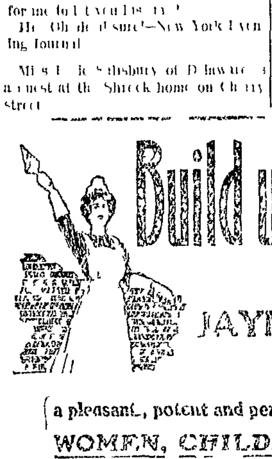
[illegible] will [illegible] which [illegible] will con[illegible] until the m[illegible] [illegible] his final reports [illegible] two [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] examination [illegible] and mental [illegible] Not only the bodily [illegible] must

[illegible] short [illegible] will complete the [illegible] its results [illegible] expect them [illegible] Of the sixteen [illegible] only half [illegible] try the poison [illegible]

[illegible] every effect [illegible] the object of the [illegible] to the theory of [illegible] will be [illegible] physicians [illegible] will be affected [illegible]

[illegible] Not.



She—And you are sure it wasn't wrong for me to let you kiss me?

He—Oh, dead sure!—New York Evening Journal.

Miss [illegible] Salisbury of Delaware [illegible] a guest at the Shreck home on Cherry street.

The Marion National Bank

MARION OHIO

Capital paid in	\$2[illegible]0 000
Surplus	5 000
Undivided profits	[illegible] 0 0

Accounts [illegible] Farmers [illegible]

[illegible] Drafts [illegible]

OFFICERS

[illegible] Vice-Pres. [illegible] Pres. [illegible] Asst. C[illegible]

DIRECTORS

[illegible] McMurray [illegible]

Tri-State

BUSINESS COLLEGE

TOLEDO OHIO

20 Years Successful Experience.

In Toledo [illegible] to recommend our col[illegible] to the best people and our graduates [illegible] we have a decided preference for Tri-State [illegible] young men and women [illegible]

MELCHIOR BROS

Looking for a Home?

Then why not keep in view the fact that the farming lands of

Western Canada

are sufficient to support a [illegible] 50,000,000 [illegible] West [illegible] Canada [illegible]

FREE Homestead Lands

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From Mr Cleveland's description of the kind of leader Democracy needs we infer that his idea is that one who has had a couple of terms in the White House would just about fill the bill

Helen Oldfield writing in the Chicago Tribune says every woman doesn't want a husband But the pity of the *thing is that she never reaches this* conclusion till she fails to get one

During the Boer war England discovered that her army field system was obsolete The present war has called attention to the fact that her coast defences system is worthless The next one *may teach her that her navy is out of* repair

It's too bad America had just about learned to spell the viceroy's name when the Czar took Alexieff out of the fighting

Before the dowager empress of China is again reported dead we wish the artists would get together and decide which of the score or more of pictures published is a likeness of the old lady

The ebb in the grain bin marks the flow of the price in the exchange

African Explorer Cherry told in the Sunday papers how Chief Bangasson of Africa supports a thousand wives and does it easily The thing looked impossible until it was realized that the native costume was ninety nine per cent atmosphere

If you turn your men into the Korean pasture fields says the Czar to Edward I'll let my bear loose in India

Those timid Nebraskans! They reject Rockefeller's donation of $[illegible]67 to their university for fear it is a scheme of the trust octopus to throttle academic liberty

An Ottawa special says Canada is looking to her defences That's a decided improvement over the last preceding report which had her looking covetously at our gold fields

Former Governor Hogg of Texas sees the salvation of the country in the election of Bryan and the building of the Isthmian canal We are of the opinion that Mr Bryan would chance the saving job regardless of the canal

Mr Cleveland intimates that he is as indifferent to what Mr Bryan says as he is to the wind that blows That kind of an illustration may be taken *one way in New Jersey and quite an*other in the cyclone belt

It develops that an American operator in the employ of the Spanish government and not that famous board of strategy gave the tip which located the Spanish fleet at Santiago And thus the one alleged achievement of the board is wiped away

The influence of the late Senator Hanna will be even stronger in death than it was in life To show their personal admiration for the champion of the Panama canal the Democratic members of the senate will not throw any obstacles whatever in the way of legislation necessary to the construction of the great waterway They will in fact do their utmost to push the work along it being their desire that the canal shall be taken as an enduring monument to Hanna

Since there is some question as to General Sherman's utterance on the subject of war it may be well to say that his exact words were Boys war is hell The occasion was a reunion of army and navy veterans at Columbus and the veterans appeared to be of the belief that Uncle Billy's definition was peculiarly apt

More or less editorial attention is being given the question Who fired *first* After considering the condition of the respective targets we are led to believe that it was the Jap

You touched a tender spot old man when you called personally to inquire after me wrote Senator Hanna to the president That one sentence gives an insight into the bigness of the writer's heart for narrow men don't write that way and also forever puts at rest the old story that Hanna was not friendly *to the interests of the president*

Noting that General Kuropatkin is to be accompanied to the Far East by three Russian grand dukes we still have hopes for the Jap

The Hague peace tribunal declares that it has found and recognizes precious evidence in favor of the great principle of arbitration in all phases of international conflict But the trouble is the arbitration disease never becomes epidemic among the powers prone to do the fighting

The Chinese minister at Berlin intimates that the Russians may soon have to face the army of China This means *increased activity for the paper* umbrella and gong factories

The Missouri Pops have decided not *to fuse with other parties in 1904* They have agreed to eliminate Bryan and ignore Roosevelt Our old friend the Pops may always be expected to afford more or less *entertainment* at *this* stage of the campaign

The Chicago Tribune suggests to the Democracy that a plank denouncing the Republican winter of 1904 would be a winner

The report that the Russians have been looting in Manchuria doesn't appear to have occasioned the surprise which would naturally follow anything *unexpected*

We note that Senator Morgan couldn't resist the temptation to make his record an even forty two speeches on the Panama canal

The only trouble with those revolutions down in San Domingo is that they don't revolutionize

If we are to accept the Russian statement the Czar has in fighting trim at *Port Arthur* a fleet of six battleships three cruisers ten torpedo boat destroyers and twenty five torpedo boats The Japs figure that the fleet consists of three *battleships one cruiser* and twenty torpedo vessels The correspondent figure that practically the entire fleet is under water It's up to the patient reader to exercise his guessing machine

The passage of the bill to abolish *the spring election might receive* the approbation of the voter but it will never become popular with the professional election judge

A high Russian official says the forces of the Czar will finish by driving the Japanese into the sea Well *the Japs appear to be pretty much* at home there

There is nothing to indicate any relationship between the Russian bear and our own grizzly

According to Senator Foraker Senator Hoar is using his bolo on the president in the manner approved by the Bay state senator's Filipino friends

The British Medical Journal claims that when the French Academy of Medicine moved into its new quarters in Paris ten layers of carpets were found on the floor vacated the first *having been laid forty years ago* As the members of the academy enjoyed better than average health the Chicago Record Herald sees in this a hard bump for the germ theory

It is possible that eggs came down only to take a long breath before trying another ascension

Mr Persistent Rumor appears to be taking an active part in the Far Eastern war

The cable tells us that the sympathy of Europe is now quite generally with Russia That's the trouble with sympathy *it generally misses its train* By the time it reaches one fellow it's the other fellow that needs it

It will be interesting to note what the senate will do in the Wood case which will come up in secret session within a week Will the uncompleted brief of the late Senator Hanna be able to accomplish less as much or more than would have resulted had its writer been in life It's a question

The Dominicans don't talk exactly like people who are aching for annexation

We never realized the war remote or Russia till we read the Cincinnati Enquirer's special from Chicago Wednesday stating that trains of twenty cars each carrying forty soldiers were arriving at Port Arthur every ten minutes This would mean the arrival of [illegible] troops daily How [illegible] war figures the war correspondents have become

Something must be radically wrong Only ten per cent of the United States senators were born in Ohio

The widespread and extended publicity which Russia is giving to her alleged weakness at the hands of the Japs leads us to surmise that she must be figuring on an awful vengeance and *offering her excuse for it in advance*

It is fortunate for Korea that he can enjoy that protectorate now for after the war is over there won't be anything left to protect

We would take more stock in the New York wire to the effect that the big jump in wheat would cut the profits of the bakers had not experience taught us that the climb of the price of grain is usually equalized by the shrinkage in the size of the loaf

Representative Osler of Hamilton has introduced in the house a bill to give an attorney in payment for his services a lien upon the property recovered by him for his client A common impression is that they are seldom satisfied with anything less than the fee

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF A MINNESOTA CAT HUNTER

Danger of Shooting When Thermometer Is Thirty Five Below

[*St Paul Pioneer Press*]

Oscar Wilte of Le Sueur Minnesota met with a most remarkable accident this morning that very nearly cost him his life With his rifle in hand he was attempting to get within range of a cat he desired to shoot when *the animal* ran up into the framework supporting a water tank

Standing directly beneath the cat Wilte shot straight up at it carelessly forgetting the fact that the tank was within range

The bullet killed the cat and pierced the bottom of the tank and in an instant the water gushing out surrounded Mr Wilte with a complete shower bath in a temperature of thirty five degrees below zero Instantly his overshoes froze to the stone foundation on which he was standing and stooping to unbuckle them he was chained by the spray freezing in the *terrible cold as fast as it fell into* a helpless statue of ice stiff and immovable as a stone Only by his stooping posture which kept his face free from the ice was he saved from suffocation

Soon the flow of the water was stopped by the sediment in the tank flowing into the bullet hole and a little son of Mr Wilte who had seen the whole affair ran for assistance It was necessary to loosen the unfortunate man's feet with chisels and when he *had been carried into the house* by three strong men the ice had to be broken from him with clubs He was badly frightened by the experience but otherwise unharmed

The body of the cat was found frozen to his back

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HELD AS MODEL IN SOUTH

Remarkable Tribute to the War President by Southerner

[*New Orleans Cor Enquirer*]

In a notable address delivered before McDonough High school No [illegible] President Andrew H Wilson of the New Orleans school board paid a high tribute to Abraham Lincoln and held him up as a model for the southern youth to emulate Among other things Mr Wilson said

He was elected president at a moment at which the position demanded the greatest firmness His kindness his forbearance his nobility of heart and of purpose made it possible for him to maintain the respect and obedience of his section The South had in him a friend but they could not then realize that he was in favor of emancipation but not emancipation without remuneration to the owners He was however in consequence of after events unable to carry out his purpose and though he was later on assassinated his word has remained He is justly regarded today as the savior of his *country*

It is hard said Wilson for us to admit this but after all we must today it is the union which we cherished the union founded by Washington saved by Lincoln Next to God it is our home country that we should cherish In Lincoln there is [illegible] the [illegible] the union He was a true representative of the people that class which comprises the masses of our American citizens We will follow his example [illegible] by his [illegible] traits and his own ability

YOUR SINGIN'S NO UP TO MUCH MON

But Your Veracity's Just Awfu' Said the Scotchman

[*Tid Bits*]

Once a number of English [illegible] were having a supper in the [illegible] Burns When the cloth was removed [illegible] were [illegible] The effect [illegible] Scotchman met with such [illegible] that they [illegible]

[illegible]

In the end it was [illegible] the evening [illegible] who [illegible] Dr Macl[illegible] said [illegible] we cannot [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] a door

The company attributed this to the doctor's modesty Good manners he was reminded always needed a lot of pressing

Very well said the doctor if you can stand it I will sing

Long before he had finished his audience was uneasy The unwilling singer had faithfully described his voice

There was a painful silence as the doctor sat down broken at length by the voice of a brew Scot at the end of the table

Mon he exclaimed *your singin's no up to much but your veracity's just awfu'* Ye're right Doctor that bad

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE.

Laudable Industry

The way Robert Grier Monroe is going after the trusts is simply great isn't it? I tell you if he keeps up his good work they will all have to go out of the business remarked William Leary the other day

Why what has he been doing? asked a chorus in the Amen corner of the Fifth Avenue hotel

Collected $5[illegible] 000 water tax from the ice trust last week said Leary —New *York Times*

Long on Tableland

A rancher came up to Washington from the Southwest early in the season to see congress at work Delegate Rodney of New Mexico took him to one of the galleries of the lower house

They sat together for an hour Rodney pointed out *the* leaders on the floor and explained what was going on

There doesn't seem to be any great big men there said the rancher

Perhaps not Rodney replied but it is a mighty good fair average lot of legislators

I see said the rancher plenty of tableland but no peaks —Collier's Weekly

The Only Way

At a cabinet meeting shortly after *the birth of the republic of Panama* the cabinet members were chaffing Secretary Hay about the revolution and the alleged part this country had in it in order to secure a canal concession

I am led to hear a story said Secretary Hay about Uncle Dick Oglesby who inspected Joliet state prison once when he was governor

He came to a cell in which a hideously ugly man was confined The man was so ill favored that the gov*ernor stopped to ask about him*

What's he in for? he asked

He forced a young woman to elope with him at the point of a pistol the keeper replied

Well said Oglesby I guess I'll pardon him

Pardon him! protested the warden why governor the proof against him is absolute

I know said the governor but he couldn't get her to marry him in any other way —Philadelphia Post

Striving to Comfort

Father Ducey is laughingly relating a recent experience of his He was walking along Fourth avenue when he saw a little boy crying bitterly As he stopped to inquire the cause of the tears he was forestalled by a small girl who asked sympathetically

What ails you boy? Why are you crying so hard

Because mother's gone to heaven sobbed the child

Oh don't feel so replied the girl consolingly sure maybe she hasn't —New York Times

Awfully Religious

Senator Cullom of Illinois has a little granddaughter of whom he is very fond In the cloakroom the other day the venerable senator told how the *little girl came to her grandmother* a few days before and said

Grandma the man who takes away our ashes is awfully religious

Why dear

Because when he put the ashes in the cart today and the mule wouldn't go he sat there and told the mule all about a lot of religious things —Washington Correspondence to New York World

Allaying Suspicion

Whenever I hear a man who is very careful of the details of his evidence said A S B Shields the criminal lawyer I am reminded of the experience of a certain friend of mine and watch to catch him tripping The friend I refer to had been to either the lodge or his club that night and when he came home in the wee small hours he thought he could allay the suspicions of his wife by asking a very prosaic question So when he entered the house he called upstairs

Jane is the cat's *milk in the* house

No dear the wife replied there is some in the pantry

Is it tied up or anything said my friend a bit uncertainly or is it just lying around loose —New York Times

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[*Chicago News*]

Follies of life are the amusements we don't care for

A good many people are down on slippery sidewalks

Vanity makes a cheap chromo feel like an oil painting

Make the best of the troubles you have and don't hunt more

Get up with the lark but don't disturb other people with your larking

It has been said that all the world *loves a lover* but the groom's mother in [illegible]

Many a girl marries a man to keep some other girl from getting him

A man is in luck if he doesn't get *turned down while waiting for some*thing to turn up

The wise artist paints a woman's portrait not as she looks but as she imagines she looks

Love is both blind and deaf That's why a young couple can neither see nor hear the clock

It's a great deal easier to fix the clock when it goes fast than it is to regulate a fast young man

The man who can act as jury [illegible] show [illegible] up [illegible] their [illegible] catch [illegible]

It takes less time to [illegible] anything up than it [illegible] wait for it to turn up of its own accord

Honor thy father and thy mother young man but when they get out of date [illegible] it's up to you to [illegible]

Though the butterfly girl may be the most admired in the matrimonial [illegible] the plain home girl [illegible] will

Many a girl who [illegible] a week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] [illegible]

Usually when a man [illegible] with the [illegible] that he [illegible] up against until it [illegible] life

Mr [illegible] business [illegible] looking [illegible]

FORCEFUL SERMONS TOLD IN A SENTENCE

[*Chicago Record Herald*]

Love is always far sighted

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Faith is the secret of firmness

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Pleasure is but a weed joy a fruit

+ + +

Talents are tools and not merchandise

+ +

Meekness is simply the silence of might

+

The [illegible] of love is [illegible] the love of kin

+ + +

S[illegible] is the best soil for the worst sin

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[illegible] born of our sense of [illegible]

+ + +

[illegible] the [illegible]

+ +

The [illegible] instinctive [illegible] to [illegible]

+ +

[illegible] devoid of [illegible]

[illegible] matter is your [illegible] self

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[illegible] against death

[illegible] allowed so [illegible]

[illegible] were to be [illegible]

[illegible] heart

Holiness is the reaching after rather than the arriving at perfection

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There is more in being worthy of a place than there is winning it

+ + + +

The man who is afraid of burning up his wick need not hope to brighten the world

+ + + +

Disappointment is not a sufficient reason for discouragement

Bell's School Report

Below will be found the monthly report of district No 1 in Bowling Green township *for the fourth month* ending February 10 1904

Number of boys enrolled 17 number of girls enrolled 12 number of days school was in session 20 number of pupils enrolled [illegible] number of visitors [illegible] average age of boys [illegible] average [illegible] per cent [illegible] average attendance [illegible] average attendance of [illegible] attendance 24

[illegible] Sager Prudence Brady [illegible] Earl Sager and Male [illegible] were rewarded as the best [illegible] W A Sager is graded the [illegible] monthly examination for [illegible] was rewarded The judges on penmanship were James King and [illegible] who were well pleased with improvement in that department [illegible] decided that James Price should be rewarded W A Sager teacher

It is practically impossible [illegible] particle part of high class [illegible] from one surface to another For this reason [illegible] brushing strikes the [illegible]

[illegible] Pearl Fire—In an accident at a [illegible] colliery at Rotherham [illegible] were killed and [illegible]

Mr George Landon of Chicago [illegible] visiting his sister Mr [illegible]

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr and Mrs Barnhart Married Fifty-Three Years.

THE VENERABLE COUPLE HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED

The Dinner [illegible] and Congratulations Are Extended Brief Sketch of Happy Pair's Life Their Nine Children Still Living List of Guests Present

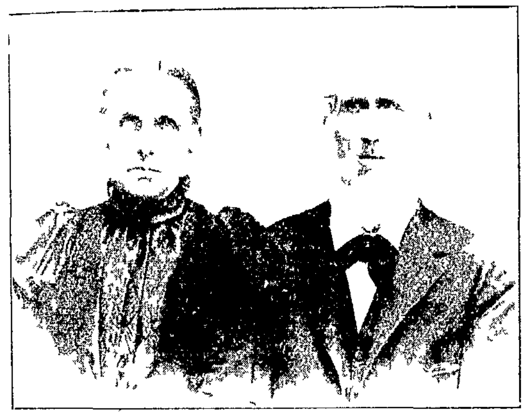
Mr and Mrs Noah C Barnhart celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage at their home southeast [illegible] Saturday by entertaining [illegible] about thirty of their intimate friends and relatives

[illegible] assembled during the [illegible] and after a season of [illegible] congratulations a fine [illegible] After dinner the [illegible] of the day was given to informal [illegible] mingling and [illegible] the aged couple

Mr Barnhart was born June 10 1827 [illegible] Fairfield county and [illegible] years of age moved [illegible] parents to this county The [illegible] his life has been passed [illegible] as one of the most [illegible] of his community [illegible] surrounded himself with a multitude [illegible] friends

Mrs Barnhart [illegible] the daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Simpson She was born [illegible] 18[illegible] and [illegible] married [illegible] Barnhart February 20 [illegible] Mr Berger a minister quite well known throughout the county at [illegible] performing the ceremony [illegible] children were born of the union [illegible] The children [illegible] O Barnhart of Jordan [illegible] D F Barnhart of Lancaster [illegible] Mrs M L Davis of [illegible] J M Barnhart of [illegible] Miss Mary C Barnhart [illegible] Barnhart W M Barnhart [illegible] Mounts and Mrs H Jacobs [illegible]

[illegible] present at the celebration [illegible] Davis [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Heaton Mr and Mrs H H Barnhart [illegible] and Mrs Harland W [illegible] Barnhart and family [illegible] H N Mount and family O [illegible] family Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs Mint Simpson [illegible] Mr Barnhart were handsomely [illegible] remembered by their friends [illegible] proved a delightful one [illegible]



THE LATE MR N C BARNHART AND HIS WIFE

A WEEK'S NEWS FROM THE VICINITY OF BOWLING GREEN

[illegible] Dies of Kidney Trouble

[illegible] —[Special]— [illegible] Steer who lives [illegible] died [illegible] Tues[illegible] at the Chidwin [illegible] Saturday He had been [illegible] for a year [illegible]

[illegible] the guest [illegible] Bells Corners at [illegible]

[illegible] of Agosta will [illegible] school house next [illegible] welcome [illegible]

[illegible] who has been [illegible] complication of ailments

[illegible] this week [illegible] the Bells school

[illegible] the guest of [illegible] Sunday

[illegible] family were [illegible] Caxton and family

[illegible] of Marion was [illegible] last Saturday

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] the guest of [illegible]

[illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] hotel Thur[illegible]

[illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Thursday

PIONEER DIES OF APOPLEXY

Noah Barnhart Passes Away Suddenly Near Green Camp.

BLOW IS GREAT SHOCK TO HIS AGED WIFE

Death Follows Soon After Celebration of His Fifty-Third Wedding Anniversary The Deceased Feels Ill Only a Few Hours Before the Final Summons Comes

Mr Noah C Barnhart a pioneer of the county died suddenly at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home three miles south of Green Camp His death was due to apoplexy

The blow came as a great shock to the aged wife who with her husband only last Saturday entertained a large company of friends in honor of their fifty-third wedding anniversary

Mr Barnhart had been in his usual health and complained of feeling ill only a few hours before his death

The deceased was born June 10 1827 near Lancaster Fairfield county and came to this county when only four years of age since which time he has resided continuously in the county

The Burial at Funeral

The funeral of the late Noah C Barnhart was held at the family home three miles south of Green Camp Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and burial was made in the Prospect cemetery

INCREASE IN PENSION IS STOPPED BY DEATH

Notice of Increase Comes Too Late to Benefit

Incident to the unexpected death of Noah C Barnhart Dr J L Hensley states that he had just secured an increase from eight to twelve dollars per month in the pension of Mr Barnhart when his death was announced The notice of the increase came too late to be of benefit

FINE ADDRESS DELIVERED TO A SMALL AUDIENCE

Dr Mitchell Explains the Difficulty of Attaining Success

Dr Charles B Mitchell delivered a fine address to a small audience at the Grand opera house Tuesday evening his appearance coming as the eighth number of the people's Entertainment and Lecture course given under the management of the Young Men's Christian association

Rabbi Gries had been announced for this number but a sudden and unexpected illness prevented his appearance and Dr Mitchell one of the most capable speakers of the [illegible] was engaged for the date

The theme of Dr Mitchell's address was The Prize [illegible] and in the course of his remarks he illustrated how difficult it is in this age as it has been in all ages for young men and young women to reach the most exalted positions in whatever calling or profession they may elect to follow

Examples were drawn from the lives of great statesmen [illegible] singers sculptors artists and rich men [illegible] the long struggle for [illegible] was shown to be [illegible] pursuit for honor [illegible] up to the demand [illegible] upon those who [illegible] singleness of purpose and [illegible] determination [illegible]

The speaker also explained [illegible] of the fulness in the world [illegible] something [illegible] lines and therefore [illegible] nothing [illegible] of purpose was given as the [illegible] of success in every undertaking

The address was heard with [illegible] interest

Secretary O [illegible] journal [illegible] of Mr [illegible] Wardell [illegible] member of the executive committee of the state Young Men's Christian association which will meet at Columbus Friday Saturday and Sunday

A [illegible] born to Mr and Mrs H Smith [illegible] Main street Tuesday afternoon

DRIVER'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT CROSSING

Big Four Engine Is Stopped in Nick of Time

By quickly stopping his engine a Big Four engineer of a freight train prevented the destruction of a horse and wagon and probably saved the life of the driver about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning

Frank Warner was driving rapidly north on Main street in a tightly closed dairy wagon The flagman was not yet at his post Warner was almost upon the tracks when he saw the train The engineer saw the wagon about the same time and reversed his engine Warner pulled with all his might to stop his horse but owing to the slippery condition of the pavement the horse slid upon the tracks Fortunately the engine was going slowly and it was brought to a standstill just as the pilot came in contact with the wagon

The animal became thoroughly frightened and swerving to one side began to back into the big locomotive Several men happened to be nearby and they assisted the driver out of his perilous predicament

THE HORSEMEN HOLD MEETING

Marion Trotting Association Transacts Regular Business.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The Purses for the Harness Races Are Placed at Three Hundred Dollars Each A Running Race Will Take Place Each Day Program Not Arranged

The members of the Marion Trotting association held a meeting in the office of C F Ferry Tuesday evening The regular business was transacted after which the following officers were elected

W J Myers president Ross Clark vice president C F Ferry secretary L J Smith assistant secretary and John Retterer treasurer

Charles McCurdy and R H Hipple were appointed as a committee on [illegible] Roscoe Oborn and Charles [illegible] were appointed as a committee on privileges

At this meeting it was decided to have races [illegible] the following classes

Free for all pace [illegible] 2[illegible] Free for all trot 2 18 2 21 2 27 and [illegible] The program has not been arranged as yet The members of the association decided to make the purses of the harness races $300 each

It was decided to have a running race each day One of one-half mile best two in three heats purse $100 one of three-fourth mile best two heats in three purse $100 one mile dash purse $100

The races will be held August [illegible]

Miss Stella [illegible] of Caledonia has left for Toledo where she will be employed in [illegible] wholesale millinery store for the coming season

HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Special Suspender Sale.

50 dozen "Guyst" suspenders which we have placed on sale this week, only at

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AGED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Olize Wilkins Brockelsby Dies Wednesday Morning.

CONDITION SERIOUS FOR THE PAST WEEK ONLY

Death Due to Complication of Diseases and Throat Trouble Funeral Services Were Held from Guthery Home and Burial Was Made at Pleasant Hill

Mrs Olize Wilkins Brockelsby aged sixty-four years widow of John Brockelsby who died twenty-five years ago died at [illegible] a m Wednesday at the home of her daughter Mrs J H Guthery eight miles west of Marion on the [illegible] pike Her death was due to a complication of diseases and throat trouble

Mrs Brockelsby was born in Dougless county Indiana and came to Marion county with her parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Wilkins when twelve years of age She had resided in the county nearly continuously since then

The deceased had been in poor health for the past year but her condition was considered serious for only a week past She was perfectly conscious to the end and passed away as though going to sleep

Three children survive—John C Brockelsby of Seattle Washington Mrs J H Guthery and Mrs C [illegible] Anthony of this county

Mrs Brockelsby was a charter member of the Disciple church and was a woman of beautiful christian character

The funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Guthery residence Rev Franklin Mc[illegible] officiating Interment was made at Pleasant Hill

BETTER RACES ARE PROMISED

Big Four Race Circuit Purses Increased Nearly Fifty Per Cent

MARION MEN PRESENT AT BUCYRUS MEETING

Purses for Thursday's and Friday's Events Are Three Hundred Dollars A Purse of Five Hundred Dollars Offered for the Stake Race Races Held in Fall

By increasing the purses of the Big Four Race circuit nearly 50 per cent for next season a splendid string of horses and some lively races are promised

At a meeting of the representatives of the race circuit which is composed of Marion Bucyrus Mt Gilead and Sycamore at Bucyrus Tuesday the events were arranged and the purses announced

Marion was represented by Messrs D H Harvey W J Myers and J A Knapp It was decided that Wednesday's events would be arranged as desired by each society On Thursday there will be a [illegible] trot a 2 0[illegible] pace and a [illegible] 18 pacing stake race while a [illegible] pace a [illegible] 30 trot and a [illegible] pace will be the events for Friday

The purses for Thursday and Friday events are $300 except in the stake race on Thursday for a purse of $[illegible]00

The purses are nearly twice as much as they were last year The races will be held some time during the fall

JACOB SHUSTER SERIOUSLY INJURED BY A FALL

Hip Hurt Head Cut and Internal Injuries Feared

Jacob A Shuster of Bellefontaine avenue was seriously injured by falling Thursday while working about two and one half miles north of the city He was brought to his home in the city and Dr F F Brady was called On examination it was found that his right hip was seriously injured and a deep gash had been cut in the back of his head It is also thought that he is internally injured

Mr Shuster will be confined to his home some time by his injuries

[illegible] dishes at the People's store

MISS MAMIE VAN BUSKIRK IS DEAD NEAR CARDINGTON

The Remains Will Be Buried in the Caledonia Cemetery

Caledonia Feb 24—[Special]—Word was received here Tuesday night of the death of Miss Mamie Van Buskirk daughter of Mr and Mrs William Van Buskirk of near Cardington The remains will be brought here for burial Thursday

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock Rev J B Jones officiating The remains will be interred in the Caledonia cemetery

A large shipment of white and decorated Haviland china just opened at the People's store 75 e t&wk

HANDSOME SUM REALIZED BY THE GRIFFITH BENEFIT

Victim Is Made Cripple for Life in Accident

The residents of Prospect and vicinity joined in giving a benefit at the Prospect opera house Tuesday evening for David Griffith who December [illegible] was run down by a cut of cars on the Hocking Valley railroad and was so badly injured that both of his legs were amputated

The contributors to the program of Tuesday evening were the members of the Knights of Pythias band and local musicians under the direction of Mr [illegible] F Davis the services being distinctly of a musical character

In view of the fact that the entertainment was of a very high class and of the purpose to which the proceeds were to be devoted the sale of tickets was an extraordinary large one and $1[illegible]0 were realized Private contributions will swell that amount to $17[illegible]

Miss Ida [illegible] and Mr Robert H Higgins were married at the Wesley M E parsonage Monday evening Rev R F Carter officiating They will reside on south Main street

WOMAN DYING ON WAY HOME

Miss Hannah Glaunner Brought from Crestline to Marion.

SHE EXPIRES AT THE HOME OF HER SISTER

Although Ill for Several Days She Refuses to Give Up—Death Is Due to Pneumonia and Asthma—Funeral Services Were Held at Salem Church

While dying Miss Hannah Glaunner aged forty-one years was brought to this city from Crestline Tuesday night and taken to the home of her half sister Mrs Jane Wetzel of No 33 Willow street where she lived only a few hours Death was due to pneumonia and asthma

Miss Glaunner had been employed as a waitress in a hotel at Crestline She had been complaining several days but refused to go to bed Several times she had fainted and fell behind a stove in the hotel The proprietor of the hotel for whom she had been working for several years told her that she must either go to bed or go home and she said she wanted to be taken home

The landlord accompanied her to this city arriving here about 10 o'clock Tuesday night She was removed in a cab from the station to the Wetzel home Though she was dying those near her were not aware of it Dr [illegible] H [illegible] was called at an early hour Wednesday but she was then beyond all medical aid She died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning

Two brothers two sisters and two half sisters John Glauner of Cardington Henry Glauner Misses Sarah and Ella Glauner Mrs Simon Harris and Mrs James Wetzel of this county—survive

The funeral procession left the house at 8 o'clock Friday morning for Salem church where the funeral service was held followed by interment in the Salem cemetery

A WOMAN BREAKS ARM BY FALL ON SIDEWALK

She Calls on Neighbor When the Accident Occurs

Wednesday at about 11 o'clock Mrs Enos [illegible] of Herman street fell upon the pavement breaking her left forearm She was but a short distance from her home having intended calling upon a neighbor when the accident occurred

Dr F D Hamilton was called and reduced the fracture

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

Anthony Ritchie has begun suit in the court of common pleas against D L [illegible] to have a judgment for $[illegible] 66 revived

The suit of John Carlin against George Henry was taken up in the court of common pleas for trial Thursday The plaintiff asks to recover about $100 on a claim for drilling a well The defendant alleges violation of contract and failure to produce water

Winfield S Kemble begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against W W [illegible] The plaintiff relates in his petition that January 1 1901 the parties involved entered into an agreement according to the terms of which the defendant was to convey a farm of 100 acres in Claridon township to the plaintiff for a valuable consideration The defendant now refuses to comply with the agreement and the plaintiff seeks through the court to compel him to live up to the contract

During the past week a number of horses in Union county have died of a mysterious poisoning Wednesday A L Fullard a prominent farmer lost eight horses in this manner It is believed that their death was caused by forage poison a fungus growth existing in moldy damp feed

Store Open Tonight.

Three Days More of Our Discount Sale.

Get a pair of those $3 dress trousers for........ .... $1.98

Get a half, a third or a fourth off on your suit or overcoat.

Get a third off on children's suits.

STRELITZS

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ALWAYS A BIG DAY AT THE

RACKET STORE.

No need of wondering whether this store carries in stock what you are wanting---because we sell EVERYTHING. Besides, it's a recognized fact that prices here are always much below our compeditors. Note these, for instance:

Brass pad locks, each	10c	Large granite spoons for	5c
Sand paper, two sheets	1c	Tack pullers, each	5c
Coat and hat hooks, per dozen	10c	Tack Hammer, each	5c
Door locks, complete	20c	Carpet Tacks, per box	1c
Good sheers, per pair	19c	White wash brushes, each	10c
Pocket scissors best steel, pair,	25c	Soldering kit, complete	10c
Curling irons, each	3c	Solder, large sticks, for	4c
Tracing wheels, each	3c	Brass cup hooks, each	1c
Spring balances, each	15c	Moulding hooks, per dozen	5c
Dog collars 25c, 20c and	15c	Shoe brushes, each	10c
Paint per box, any shade	10c	Steel traps, each	10c
Shoe nails, any size, two boxes	5c	Wire cage rat traps, each	39c
Paint brushes for 5c and	10c	1 pound coffee mills	29c
Shelf brackets, per pair	10c	Mrs Potts' sad irons, complete set for	85c
Wire picture cord, 25 yds for	5c	A solid, handy ironing board for	85c
6 qt granite tea kettles for	35c	Good wash boards for	15c
8 pint granite coffee pots for	19c	Good wash boilers for	48c
10 and [illegible] qt granite pails for	35c	10 qt tin dish pans for	10c
Large granite slop pails for	48c	Star dinner pails for	19c
4 qt heavy granite white porcelain lined stew kettles with lids for	39c	Nut meg graters, each	1c
Sanitary suck strainers for	10c	Wire egg beaters, each	1c
Steel frying pans, all sizes, from 8c to	23c	Kettle mops, each	5c
Solid steel skillets, all sizes, from 23c to	39c	Pot scrapers and chains for	10c
Rolling pins for	10c	Large wooden bowls for 20c and	10c
Flour sieves for	10c	Double steel chopping knives for	5c
Good scrub brushes for	5c	Kitchen knives, each	5c

Come here tomorrow and see if some of your coupons are not entitled to one or more dollars.

THE RACKET STORE,

W B DE VENY, Proprietor

Gum Boots vs Doctor Bills.

Some of these days March weather will begin suddenly, and find you without dry warm footwear--and you know the result Would'nt it be policy to buy a pair of Stoll's boots tomorrow? We'd like to sell you a pair

John H. Stoll.

NEW CANAL COMMISSION

Five Members Accept Appointment from President Roosevelt.

PROMINENT AND ABLE MEN ARE SELECTED

The Other Two Members of the Commission Will Likely Be Benjamin Harrod of New Orleans and C Ewald Grunsky of San Francisco Both Are Engineers

Washington Feb [illegible] President Roosevelt has received definite acceptance from five of the appointees on the isthmian canal commission namely Rear Admiral John G Walker United States navy retired General George W Davis United States army retired Col Frank [illegible] Hecker of Detroit director of transportation during the Spanish-American war William Barclay Parsons chief engineer of the New York subway and William H Burr professor of engineering at Columbia university of New York and a former member of the Walker isthmian canal commission It is quite likely although it has not been determined absolutely yet that the other two members of the commission will be Benjamin Harrod of New Orleans an engineer of the Mississippi river commission and C Ewald Grunsky of San Francisco a distinguished hydraulic engineer It is believed Mr Grunsky will accept

Neer's Current Grain Prices.

Wheat $1 03 Oats 41c Corn 75c Clover Seed $5 75

One Dollar And Three Cent Wheat

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We have a complete stock of timothy, clover seed, alfalfa, lawn, etc, to sell in any quantity.

Note these Prices for Mill Feeds

Bran, per ton, - $19 00
Middlings, per ton, $20 00
Oil Meal, per ton, $27 00.
ChopFeed, per ton, $20 00

We exchange wheat for flour

J. M. NEER,

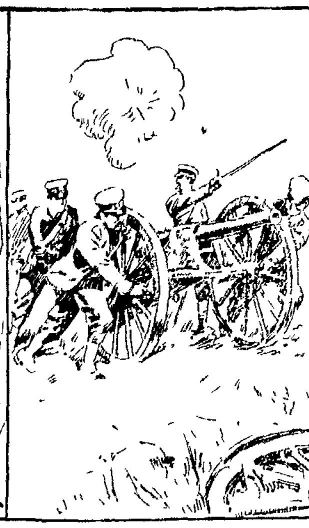
Boulevard Elevator.

Roesch Schenk Nuptials

Caledonia O Feb 2[illegible] [Special]—Mr Francis J Roesch of this place and Miss Mary Schenk of Martel were married today at noon at the home of the bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs Franklin Roesch of near Martel Rev J C Gommel of Galion performed the ceremony

True Inwardness of the Russo-Japanese War

JAPANESE CAVALRYMAN.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JAPANESE INFANTRY SKIRMISHING

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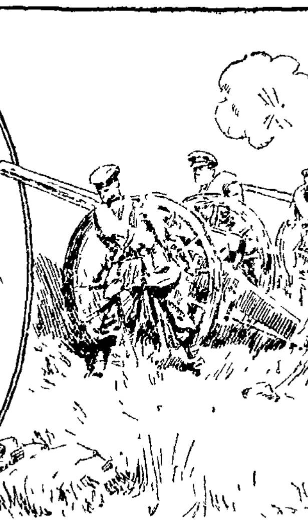
RUSSIAN FIELD ARTILLERY

RUSSIAN DRAGOON

EVERY nation has a "mission," at least in the opinion of that nation. The evident "mission" of Russia is to spread all over the world and convert everything to the temporal dominion of the czar and the spiritual dominion of the Greek church. The declared "mission" of Japan is to carry western civilization to the orient, to be the leader of the far east in the march of modern progress. In the course of events these two "missions" collided. The result is war.

In following his destiny the great bear has crowded over and lain down on everything that did not offer too strenuous a resistance. In this manner he smashed all the national life out of Finland and smothered and crushed Poland. When not too busy in other quarters of his domain he lumbered down to the Caspian sea and wrestled with the Turk. The Moslem apparently enjoyed bear fighting for awhile, but the usual windup of each wrestling match was that the antagonist took to his heels and left bruin a strip of territory. Then the bear that walks like a man ambled over into central Asia and scared the wits out of the folks in Turkestan and some other provinces, with the result that he [illegible] Turkestan. After this his bearship underwent a metamorphosis and became a Russian diplomat.

The change of his skin, however, did not alter his appetite or character. He still had the habit of making [illegible] land he found temporarily unoccupied and holding it by mere force of possession. The latest international squatter sovereignty act of this kind was in Manchuria.

There have been many conquerors in the history of the world, and the land grabbing habit has been strong in all of them. Sooner or later, however, each of these Goliaths met his David. The case that was most nearly a parallel to the present one was that of Persia. Cyrus had taken pretty much all of Asia and annexed it, and one of his successors got ambitious and concluded to gather in Greece. It looked easy, for Greece was small, only consisting of a few islands like Japan, by the way—but the upshot was such as should have proved a lesson to overgrown men—and nations—with land mania in all ages. Unfortunately it did not.

There have been other similar cases, but they all ended in pretty much the same way. There is one distinct difference between the other conquerors and the Muscovite, however. They conquered what they got by good hard fighting, while he has not done very much in that line.

When the historian comes to write of the causes of the Russo-Japanese war, after the [illegible] has passed and the truth has come uppermost, he will be forced by the very logic of fact to ascribe it to Russian cupidity and duplicity. The [illegible] of Slavic aggrandizement [illegible] filled with these two elements. Its results were [illegible] in evidence in the dismemberment of Poland. Japan, however, knows little of that melancholy event, nor is she concerned with it. She need not go to so distant a scene or time to witness the aggrandizement and double dealing peculiar to the Muscovite. She has only to look to Manchuria and the course of the St. Petersburg government since the close of the Chino-Japanese war in 1895. When the little island empire, to the surprise of the entire world, had whipped overgrown China and in a fair fight had won title to Formosa, Korea and Manchuria, Russia stepped in and by diplomacy stole much of what Japan had earned by fighting. She hid this in the pretended [illegible] of the integrity of China, but even then the Russian took Port Arthur [illegible] his own when he built a city at Dalny [illegible] he broke promise after promise as to withdrawing his troops from Manchuria, when he began to settle on the Korean side of the Yalu river [illegible] the right of having a voice in the settlement of Korean affairs. The hollowness of his pretended friendship for China became apparent to all the world, and it was seen that he had been acting only for himself and that his ultimate intention was to take Manchuria, Korea and possibly other Chinese provinces for his own. After that what? No one knew. Possibly then he would strike at the rest of China and at Japan herself. At any rate, his course in the far east was a menace not only to Japan, but to the open door policy and the civilization of the orient. Herein is the cause of the present conflict. Russia may seek to shift the burden on a technicality, but the facts are known to all nations. There is scarcely one of them which she has not lied to in the matter of removing her army from Manchuria. In this matter she has been tried in the court of mankind and the verdict is made up. When other nations insisted on it, [illegible] withdrawing her troops [illegible] to the [illegible] she cut up the province [illegible] but finally promised a date for evacuation. That date long since passed [illegible] troops [illegible] and no move was made in that direction. Then the great bear began to shuffle over toward Korea. He claimed rights in the port of Yongampho greater than Korea still she had granted. On another [illegible] he pushed settlers into the northern part of Korea and began fortifying. He hinted at landing in Masampho, a port in the extreme southern end of the peninsula. When Japan began insisting on the evacuation of Manchuria the Russian replied with a counter proposition concerning Korea, a country over which he had no more shadow of a right of control than America has over Madagascar.

From the time of Russia's move in robbing Japan of the fruits of her victory over China the Land of the Rising Sun had been preparing for war. Other powers might be deceived in regard to Russia's attitude. She was not. She knew that the only way to beat back the Muscovite was to fight him. Some of her people were for fighting just then, but the cooler and wiser minds ruled. The odds were too much against her at that time. She would wait and prepare.

The course of Japan has been as frank and open as that of Russia has been shifty and insincere. The island empire has made no concealment of the fact that she intended to fight when the time came. She has not hidden her hand. Because of this frankness the world will be all the more ready to credit her when she says that she does not want China for herself; she only wants her own national integrity assured; she wants her sphere of influence recognized in Korea, and she wants to drive Russia out of Manchuria. Over and beyond all these she wants to bring western civilization to the oriental world.

In other words, Japan stands for the open door in the far east. Russia stands for the closed door. Japan wants China, Manchuria and Korea for civilization. Russia wants them for Russia. Japan seeks to let in the western world. Russia seeks to let in only herself. Japan is fighting the battle of progress and of liberty. Russia, the battle of conquest and of despotism.

ADAM P WHEELOCK.

Land Over Which Japan and Russia Are Fighting

THE same conditions that gave the Boers an advantage over the British in the Transvaal will operate to the benefit of the Japs over the Russians in Korea. The Muscovite soldiers are used to fighting over great plains, but know little of rough mountainous regions, while the armies of the mikado are thoroughly familiar with campaigning through the defiles and passes of the hill country that is the character of their own land. The host of Xerxes from the level land of Media and Babylon who were held in check by a handful of Greeks in their native mountains were not more at a disadvantage than the Cossacks and Slavs are against the agile Japs in the rough country about the Yalu.

Korea is exceedingly mountainous, the northern portion, where most of the fighting will naturally come, being especially so. Here the peaks rise to a height of from 4,000 to 8,000 feet. The main range runs parallel with the eastern coast, with spurs and lower ranges all over the upper half of the peninsula. In this part of the country the hills are well wooded, while further to the south both the mountains and trees gradually dwindle until they almost disappear at the southern extremity of the kingdom, the brown hills in the region of Mokpho and Fusan being almost bare in appearance.

Travel through the country is exceedingly difficult, not only because of the roughness, but for the further reason that there are no roads worthy of the name. Such trails as do exist are [illegible] by the natives [illegible] path along the [illegible] streams and along [illegible] ways utterly impracticable for the transportation of an army. Japan taught [illegible] this [illegible] the war with China, and this fact will give her a further advantage in the present struggle.

The absence of roads is one of the greatest obstacles in the way of the development of Korea. For example, there may be an overabundance in one district and a famine in an adjoining one, yet because of the lack of transportation facilities it is impossible to relieve the want of the starving province. In fact almost the only methods of moving stuff from place to place in the interior of the country are on the backs of ponies and by a peculiar contrivance strapped to the shoulders of the natives themselves. They are big, strong fellows, these Korean coolies—that is, comparatively—and the loads they carry [illegible] and in this manner often reach 600 pounds.

The last [illegible] instance of what the Hermit Kingdom [illegible] fighting in these [illegible] There were [illegible] on either side, but the [illegible] to block the way that [illegible] was impossible. The two [illegible] tried to starve each other out. After a week of this exciting warfare they gave [illegible] up as a bad job and recommended [illegible] that the war be [illegible] accordingly [illegible] not only [illegible] the impassable nature of Korea, but on the passive nature of the Korean.

Who knows what Thermopylae may be fought between Japan and Russia in this rock strewn land that in physical characteristics at least is not unlike the isles of Greece. Here [illegible] with his valiant and patriotic handful may withstand a Russian Xerxes with his Slavic hordes. In the present instance, however, the course of events will be reversed, for whereas the Greek [illegible] then followed the Spartans [illegible] at Thermopylae, the navy of [illegible] has already met its Marathon, and the Thermopylae, if it come at all, must succeed that glorious event in the annals of Japan.

About the capital, Seoul, are several [illegible] his family may flee in time of danger. The mountains are only a little distance from the city, so that the imperial [illegible] need not cover a great amount of ground. Once in the hiding place His Majesty can bid defiance to the world, for his eyrie is inapproachable, at least to any one not familiar with the mountain trails, and even then [illegible] could literally be held [illegible]. The people may be killed and the land devastated, but the sacred person of the emperor is safe. There is one instance, however, when the plan did not work. It was at the time of the Manchoo invasion some centuries ago. The king, after royal custom, [illegible] and fled to his eyrie, but one of those in the [illegible] killed the [illegible] the [illegible] hiding place [illegible] was forced to come forth himself. As a result Korea henceforth remained under Manchoo rule until [illegible] therefrom at the time of the Chino-Japanese war in 1895.

The Korean rivers [illegible] though [illegible] of them [illegible] made navigable if the inhabitants of the country had sufficient energy to navigate them. One of these rivers empties at Chemulpo. On its banks Seoul is situated. Another river has its mouth at Mokpho and still another flows into the sea near Fusan.

The valleys of Korea and the lowlands on the southern end of the peninsula are very fertile. The country is admirably fitted to sustain a great race. All that is needed is that the people be stirred into life or that a more wide awake nation take charge and develop the country. There are vast amounts of gold and other mineral wealth in the hills only waiting to be taken out and turned to human uses. Whatever its outcome, the present war cannot prove otherwise than a blessing to Korea. Especially will this be true if the peninsula comes under Japanese control and the same spirit that is now stirring the Yankees of the orient is made the motive force for the upbuilding of a similar civilization in the erstwhile Hermit Kingdom.

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National Traits In the Land of the Rising Sun

A FORMER American senator, on returning from a recent trip to Japan, was asked what had produced the greatest impression on his mind of all the institutions of the island kingdom. He unhesitatingly replied that it was the public schools—the public schools modeled so closely after those of the United States, in which real knowledge and patriotism are taught. Is it not possible that he struck the keynote of the wonderful progress and present military efficiency of this modern marvel of the east, for in all the world there are no greater students than the latter day Japanese. Their young men are found in almost every great university of Europe and America. Their own colleges are built along the lines of the institutions of learning in the west. In little over a generation there has been organized in the country a system of education extending to all classes of society. The actuating spirit of the people has seemed to be an insatiable appetite for knowledge. With the eagerness of children they have gratified the craving. In little more than thirty years they have [illegible] the system of western civilization, thus gaining [illegible] it had taken laborious centuries [illegible] result [illegible]

[illegible] understanding of present conditions in Japan it is necessary [illegible] the fact that nine tenths of the [illegible] of the empire and a great majority of even the professors in the colleges are from the old fighting class of the samurai. They constitute the professional class, the merchants, the [illegible] In the army and navy [illegible] number [illegible] teachers in the public schools and make up the vast majority of the influential men and leading [illegible] of Japan. These descendants [illegible] for hundreds of years knew no other trade than fighting [illegible]

SOLDIERLY APPEARANCE OF THE JAPANESE INFANTRY

[illegible]

The [illegible] national thought is shown nowhere in a more marked degree than in the growth of the determination [illegible] since the Port Arthur [illegible] that after the China [illegible] has been the [illegible] subject of the mikado [illegible] [illegible] took an object [illegible] this [illegible] to the people [illegible] came there [illegible] the nation went [illegible] The army was [illegible] The navy was [illegible] The peasants [illegible] boys in the schools, the workmen in the shops—all began to talk [illegible] the time that Japan was to meet Russia.

Japan is still in the transition stage between the old and the new, but so rapidly is she moving that in another generation the metamorphosis will be complete.

The Land of the Rising Sun is the poetic name that the natives give to their island empire. In a sense it is the key to their customs of life. There is a brilliancy, a freshness about it all, peculiarly suggestive of the morning. Then, too, it has the beauty and the exhilaration of the hour following the dawn.

In all the appellations that have been given the little people, such as the "Yankees of the east" and the "English of the east," it is strange that no one has ever hit upon the designation that really describes them. They are the Greeks of the east. They have the same artistic quality. In all the world there is no more lovely country than the land of the Rising Sun, nor is this so much due to nature as to man. Everywhere the scenery has been beautified [illegible] spot of ugliness is allowed to remain. In building a railroad every embankment that cannot be sodded is [illegible] neatly built up. Color and [illegible] are [illegible]. Above the material, every other consideration [illegible] love of Japan and the determination to put her in the front rank [illegible] the Greek sculptors [illegible] For that there is [illegible] time. Every other element is [illegible] The home life is [illegible] The religion is strikingly similar. Both are island empires and [illegible] unanimous. Now if the [illegible] complete by the Japs [illegible] the Spartans and Athenians [illegible] the hosts of the [illegible] little people will have gained [illegible] the proud title of "the [illegible]"

CHANNING A BARROW.

[illegible] said to have the model public school system.

KIMONOS FOR STREET WEAR

Chicago Club Women Indorse Them For Shopping and Theaters

The Japanese kimono and the flowing silken robes worn by the orientals, ornamented with exquisitely embroidered flowers and birds—these are the ideal garments for women from the artistic standpoint. Members of the North Side Art club, Chicago, reached this conclusion after Dr. Yamei Kin, a native Chinese, had drawn parallels between the crude, abrupt lines of the tailor made gown and the graceful curves of the kimono during a talk on "Chinese Women" the other forenoon, says the Chicago Tribune.

The speaker wore the native costume and her hearers went into ecstasies over the delicate colorings and the graceful lines of the loose garment. Dr. Yamei Kin urged that the dress of the oriental women is practical as well as beautiful, and after telling why it was so the American women agreed that there is no dress quite like the kimono.

They urged that American women should adopt the dress of the orientals and appear in kimonos on all occasions—on the street, in their homes and at the theaters.

"Wouldn't the kimono be cold in winter time?" was asked.

"Cold?" echoed Dr. Yamei Kin. "No, not cold. You may put on as many kimonos as you want, the one over the other, until you have enough on to keep you warm."

"It would be a good idea if women would adopt the Japanese kimono for general wear," declared Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes, president of the club. "They could be worn on all occasions, and then the pockets in the sleeves would be a great convenience to the Chicago women. They are large enough to hold samples and purse, almost everything."

Mr. F. W. Tracy thought they would be excellent for shopping, and Mrs. R. L. Creenke declared that the location of the pockets would do much to protect women against holdups and pickpockets.

Mr John E Hume, who has been ill at the boarding house of Mrs Nellie Hoberman on north Main street, has been removed to one of the rooms in the offices of Drs. John W. and James W. McMurray on east Center street, where his friends are requested to call and see him. His condition is serious.

Legal Notice.

County of Marion, State of Ohio. In the Court of Common Pleas.
Henry Deitz, plaintiff, against Jennie Deitz, defendant.

Jennie Deitz, residing at No. 323 Bark street, Newark, New Jersey, will take notice that on the 22d day of January A. D. 1904, Henry Deitz filed his petition in the above named court praying for a divorce from said Jennie Deitz on the grounds of adultery with one Charles Wilson, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after March 7th, 1904.

HENRY DEITZ
By Copeland & Bartram, his attorneys.
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Legal Notice.

Henry Sherwin, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1904, Sarah E. Sherwin filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, against him praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of his marital duty for three years last past and extreme cruelty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after April [illegible] 1904.

Marion, Ohio, February 18 1904.
SARAH E SHERWIN
Louis F. Myers, C. M. Kennedy, attorneys for plaintiff. 3t wk&f [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

William J. [illegible], whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that in February [illegible] Florence M. [illegible] filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, against him praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of his marital duty, extreme cruelty, adultery and abandonment, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after March [illegible]

Marion, Ohio, February [illegible] 1904.
FLORENCE M. [illegible]
By Louis F. Myers, her attorney.
wk [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary E. Powers, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary E. Powers, late of Marion county, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of February, A. D. 1904.
J. W. POWERS, Administrator.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Frederick J. Carnell, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Frederick J. Carnell, late of Marion county, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this [illegible] day of February, A. D. 1904.
A. C. JOHNSTON, Agosta, Ohio.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

MARCH 5,
APRIL 2,
MAY 7.
PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS
APRIL 16,
MAY 14.

Examinations will commence at 9 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 60. An average of [illegible] with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year; 85 with a minimum of [illegible] secures a certificate of two years; [illegible] with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

W. P. MALONEY
F. A. KENNEDY } Examiners
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk

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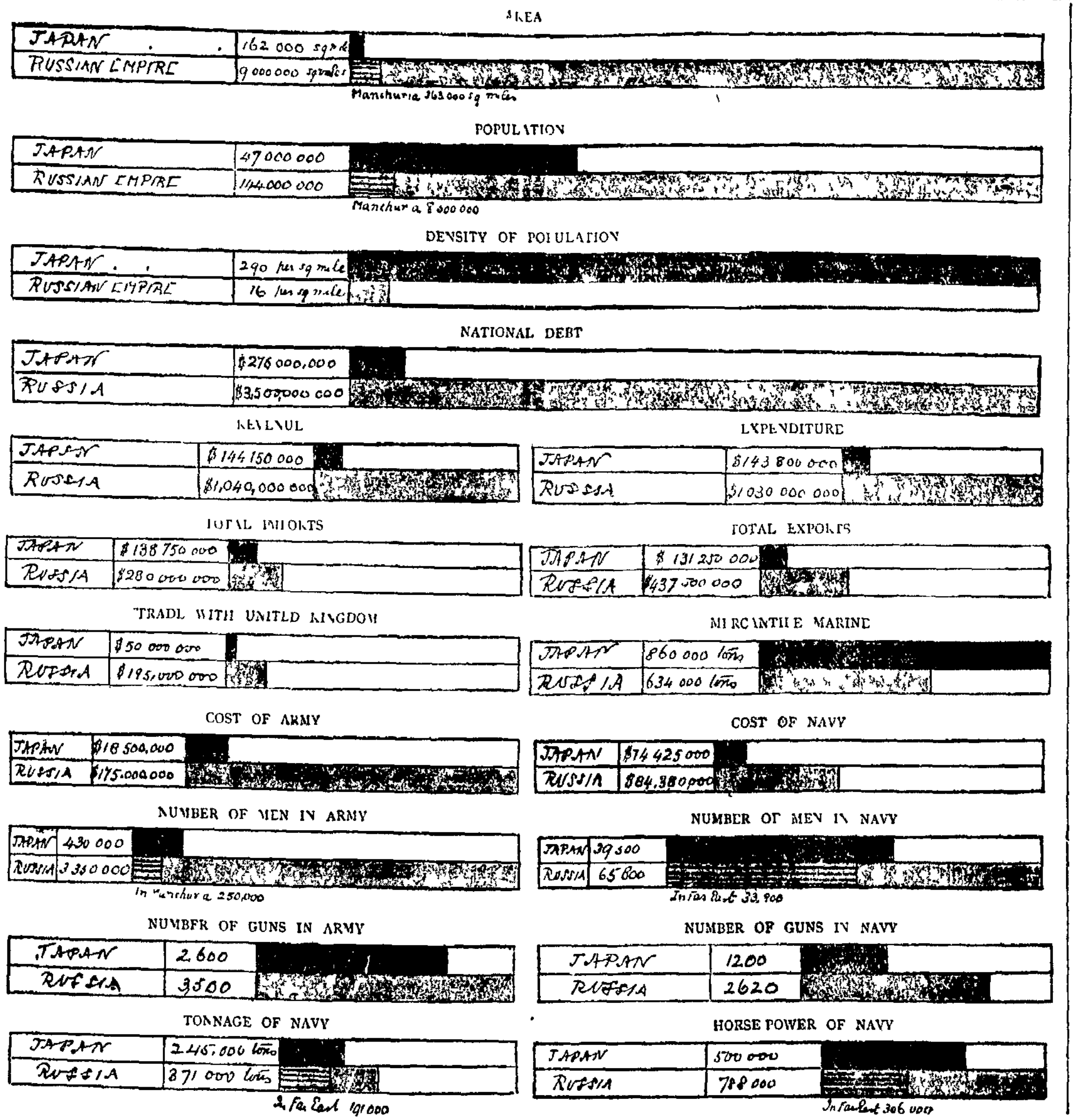
Comparative Strength of Russia and Japan



I[illegible] g comparison of Russia Japan in an armed struggle all [illegible] ling to take into [illegible] in all the vast re[illegible] Russian empire for the [illegible] cost of the Russian war is in the European end of the [illegible] and even with the railway it would take [illegible] to [illegible] port any considerable [illegible] s or any large amounts [illegible] the actual scene of hos[illegible] would be true even if [illegible] opportunity for the Japs [illegible] Unfortunately for [illegible] the long stretches of [illegible] seacoast between Vla[illegible] Port Arthur that are in [illegible] itions It would be [illegible] matter for the [illegible] d stry portions of this [illegible] expensive bridges [illegible] hours to wreck an[illegible] that it would take [illegible] to this danger [illegible] the Transsiberian road [illegible] affair without a very [illegible] of rolling stock and the [illegible] of having to trans[illegible] and freight by [illegible] for a considerable dis[illegible] Baikal and some [illegible] of the difficulties [illegible] government in at[illegible] a large army in [illegible] Manchuria and Korea [illegible] fighting must be done For [illegible] comparison therefore the [illegible] visions that Russia al[illegible] far east should be [illegible] basis The same standard [illegible] should apply to the [illegible] to reach the arena of [illegible] St Petersburg requires a [illegible] round the world It [illegible] that the two powers [illegible] evenly matched would [illegible]

The [illegible] of provisions is the most [illegible] with which the Muscovite will have to contend Siberia and Manchuria are for the most part [illegible] steppes and would [illegible] little food for a large army. Here [illegible] one possible explanation of [illegible] desire to involve China in the [illegible] The Celestial empire would [illegible] feeding ground for the [illegible]

[illegible] factor that will operate in [illegible] Japanese is the fact that the [illegible] kingdom has a very bad case of war fever while the Russian [illegible] know little and seemingly care little about the matter Of course in a despotism such as the Slav empire this does not so much matter yet men are [illegible] better soldiers where their [illegible] behind their bullets and [illegible] Then too the Jap nation is [illegible] for its very life The evident intention of the Russian is to take not only Manchuria but all northern China and Korea for his own In that [illegible] mission of Japan [illegible] and even her national independence would be threatened Besides Russia stole the fruits of Japan's victory over China a thing that no patriotic subject of the mikado has forgotten

Still another factor favors Japan She has better trained and more intelligent soldiers In all modern wars it has been shown that the army whose individual soldiers have the most initiative is the army that wins In the present instance it is certainly the Jap who is the wideawake and up to date fighter Especially is this true of the navy and it is on the navy that the early stages of this war will fall In the struggle between America and Spain the Yankee gunners revealed to the world the fact that the man with the aim is the man who wins sea victories Now if reports are to be credited the Russian gunners are very inferior marksmen while the Japs are the best in the world with the exception of the Americans

After allowing for these facts an intelligent comparison of the fighting efficiency of the two powers can be made

It [illegible] objected that in a fight to the death Russia would have time to draw upon her immense resources and rush her troops and supplies to the east It might take a matter of two or three years to do it but she could hold out longer But in such a case China would be forced into the fight and with her integrity threatened Great Britain and other powers would be compelled to take a hand to safeguard their own interests and spheres of influence in the Chinese empire so that for all immediate and practical purposes the ships troops and supplies that Russia now has in the far east should be used as a basis of comparison

The military and naval strength of Japan has almost doubled since the war with China During all the intervening time she has been preparing for the inevitable conflict with the great bear She has been building battleships and enlarging her armies

From the accompanying comparative tables the strength of the two countries can be approximately judged

JAMES W TRESTOWE

WASHING AN ELEPHANT.

It requires at least four weeks to complete the toilet of a single elephant. The operation is very expensive The assistance of the elephant's valet de chambre must be engaged by the day or week while an experienced valet—he is known by another name—must be engaged to superintend the work, usually at a large salary Then, again, the soap used in the process must be purchased by the hundredweight the sandpaper by the gross and the oil, an important ingredient is used by the barrel The toilet of a single elephant will not infrequently cost as much as $400

PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

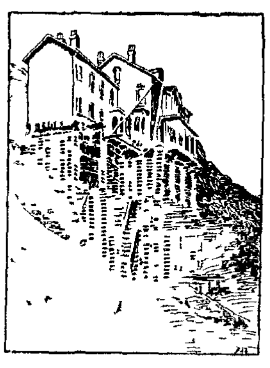
JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN KOREA

CONNECTING TWO LINKS OF THE FUSAN SEOUL RAILWAY

Russia is not alone in her railroad building in the disputed area of the far east Japan already has a railway line extending from the Korean capital Seoul to Chemulpo and is rapidly completing a much longer line from Seoul to [illegible] the southern coast The ultimate intention is to extend this road through the entire length of the Korean peninsula connecting Fusan with the Yalu river The chief activity at present however is south of Seoul The illustration shows the joining of two links of newly laid track in this section

HOUSE RAISED 160 FEET

For reasons of family attachment the old mansion shown in the accompanying illustration which has stood for



many years on the banks of the Monongahela river and beside the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was elevated up the side of a cliff for 160 feet and set 200 feet back of its former site

A BOOK SIX HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Twelve thousand five hundred dollars is a rather large price to pay for a volume only 4¾ by 3 inches in dimensions but that is the amount given recently by Mr Alfred Quaritch a London collector for an odd monkish scrap book that is thought to be at

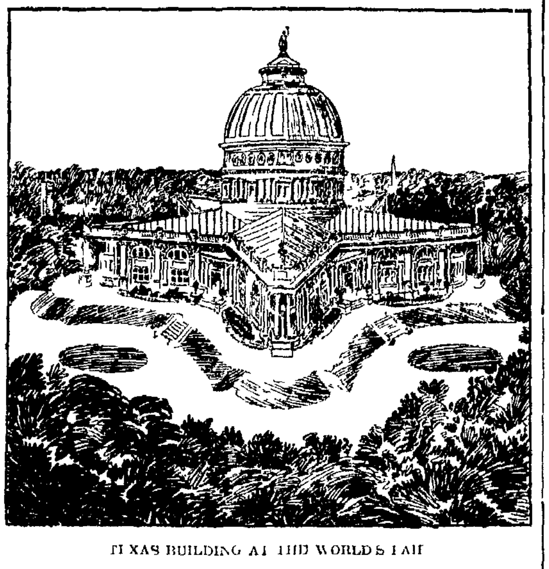
SPECIMEN PAGE OF MONASTIC SCRAP BOOK

least 600 years old It contains various Biblical texts and scraps from philosophic books but is chiefly valuable on account of the number of quaint old pictures it contains representing the [illegible] phases of monastic life in the [illegible] of these scenes represents the [illegible] playing a game that resembles [illegible] golf

LATEST PORTRAIT OF QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is the only woman sovereign in Europe She is also one of the youngest reigning monarchs having been born in 1880 She became queen when ten years of age but her mother acted as queen regent until she [illegible] the young [illegible] assume the full duties of her position In 1901 Queen Wilhelmina married her cousin Henry duke of Mecklenburg but there were persistent reports later that the union was not entirely happy The youthful queen whose latest portrait is herewith shown is very much beloved in the Netherlands.

AN EDIFICE IN THE FORM OF A STAR.



TEXAS BUILDING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

One of the most unique buildings at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St Louis is that representing the state of Texas The general plan of this edifice is in the form of a five pointed star in commemoration of the fact that Texas is the Lone Star State When she declared her independence from Mexico the flag of the then republic of Texas bore a single star and when she entered the American Union the emblem took its place in her state seal The building which is herewith shown will be very conspicuous [illegible] artistically terraced In the center the edifice consists of a single great dome Branching off from this are five great wings each running to a point with Grecian columns at the ends Between the wings of the star are the entrances This unique building is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on March 30 Doubtless at that time will be sung once more the old war song that has so often stirred the Texan heart Hurrah hurrah for the bonny blue flag that bears a single star

INDIAN ANCESTRAL FEAST DISH.

Considerable light is being thrown upon the origin of the Indians of the northwest American coast by the Jesup North Pacific expedition Among the most interesting tribes discovered are the Kwakiutls on the northern part of Vancouver Island For centuries they have held peculiar and spectacular ceremonials in which an entire tribe gathers in the home of the chief These festivals end by a feed on fish cakes piled high on an ancestral feast dish which in many cases is over twelve feet long the main bowl of it being large enough to hold a man It is carved from the trunk of a large cedar tree The expedition has brought to light very marked resemblances between these Indians and the native tribes of northern Asia

MARIE CORELLI'S LATEST "PORTRAIT"

There are scarcely any authentic portraits of Marie Corelli the famous novelist for the reason that she will not permit herself to be photographed She has the same repugnance to being interviewed for newspapers The accompanying portrait is from a recent sketch from life hurriedly made without the author being conscious of the sacrilege The will power written all over her face in the crude drawing is

also revealed in the following remark made by her some years ago "Literature she said is like the famous hill told of in The Arabian Nights where threatening anonymous voices shouted the most deadly insults and injuries to any one who attempted to climb it * * * I hear the taunting voices on all sides but I do not stop to listen, nor have I once turned back"

ODDITIES IN STAMPS.

The largest postage stamp ever issued measured 4 inches by 2 inches and was the old United States five cent stamp for packages of newspapers The quarter shilling stamp of Mecklenburg Schwerin issued in 1866 is the smallest postage stamp ever issued being less than one fourth the size of the British penny stamp There are 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps issued in the various countries of the world Some of these are made only for collectors by countries wishing to make money easily The French colony of Obock for instance issued no fewer than 200 varieties this overdone philatelic spot being administered by a governor and eight functionaries and the capital being a village of huts The fact that governments like these rely to a certain extent on stamp collectors for support proves how popular philately is growing among the masses

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

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SPRING'S GREAT ATTRACTION

No wonder that we welcome spring
With praises and thanksgiving
Declaring when the birdies sing
That life is well worth living
We praise it when it keeps the date
And chafe o'er its delaying
And for its coming scarce can wait
For then the hens are laying

Of ancient strong cold storage eggs
Dished up for winter dining
We weary and our stomach begs
For lighter fresher lining
The longer they are kept in store
The less they hold attraction
And so we long for spring [illegible] more
And for the hen in action

The murmur of the [illegible] hen
The music of her [illegible]
Are melodies that [illegible] when
The storage egg we [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
While we can look down from the sky
And watch the [illegible]

Then hail the great [illegible]
Sweet consort of the rooster
Who wouldn't [illegible] word?
Who wouldn't be her [illegible]
At [illegible] kindly [illegible] point
And set the [illegible] in motion
If [illegible] spring is out of [illegible]
Or has a backward notion

Did He Accept?

The tempter came and whispered in his ear Here are fame and money if you will just depart ever so little from the straight and narrow path

Of course the reader is all worked up to know his reply but without going into details we may just remark that he was human and drew the curtain to slow music

Room For Improvement.

Into a well he slipped and fell
And cried while growing wetter
Don't worry friends! I'm feeling well,
But out I would feel better!

Its One Drawback.

"After all, is money worth striving for?

It might be if one could get a lot of it and never have to wear a dress suit to prove that he had it"

Progression.

Her name was simply Mary Cline
Until her father struck a mine
And then to fit the family tree
She had it altered to Marie

A Vain Regret.

It must be terrible to die rich"

Yes indeed your dying hours would be so embittered thinking of the time you might have had blowing the money"

Also Several Things.

You find on talking to the man
It isn't such a joke
Because the one who also ran
You learn is also broke

Needs a Bodyguard.

She—It is not good for man to be alone

He I should say not when there is a holdup man on each corner

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When a boy is named Roy it is at a time that he is too small to lick those who hand him such a cognomen

HONEST GEORGE WAS THAT CHERRY TREE STORY TRUE?
MARTHA I CANNOT TELL A LIE

However Washington was both too modest and too truthful to say himself that he never told a lie

A man goes into wedlock with his eyes open but a few weeks of it may cause them to open even wider

It takes two to play at the game of love but three can make it much more interesting

A lawyer would not think of charging for trying a case of champagne

Overeating kills more men than overwork but the former is the pleasanter death

A shallow man should take a tumble to himself and dig

Naturally most of the trusts are formed at the seaboard where the supply of water is unlimited

Don't kick a man when he's going downhill unless you are certain that he has no gun

When you cast your bread on the waters if it doesn't return to you go fishing

There is no patriotism in a mortgage it works full time on all legal holidays

The man who can write passes never lacks for friends